

FLOODS WEAKENING LEVEES OF MISSISSIPPI; TOLL HITS 300 DEAD AND 750,000 HOMELESS

STATE FUNDS BILL ADOPTED BY HOUSE, READ IN SENATE

Way Is Cleared for Governor's Address to Assembly Today; Rivers Will Discuss Social Security and Education.

SPEECH IS SLATED AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK

House Passes Change in State's Fiscal Year to July 1-June 30, Corresponding to That of U.S.

With administration leaders pushing for action the house yesterday adopted the Rivers-sponsored appropriations bill and sent it to the senate, where it was given first reading, clearing the way for the first message from Governor Rivers today. The Governor announced the message, the first of a series he plans during the current session of the assembly, will cover social security and education.

Before taking up the appropriations bill the house passed another Rivers-sponsored measure changing the state's fiscal year from January 1-December 31 to July 1-June 30 in order that it may correspond with the fiscal year of the federal government, with which the state will cooperate closely in the future.

The appropriation bill expending \$5,750,000 covers only the first six months of the year and the new appropriation measure, to cover a two-year period and to be considered later in the session, will become effective July 1.

The Rivers message will be delivered by the Governor in person. His speech will be begun at 11 o'clock. He said it would require between 30 and 45 minutes.

Major bills touching both programs already are in the assembly. The house education committee reported favorably yesterday on administration measures calling for a reorganization of the Board of Education and state operation of common schools for seven months of the year.

The public welfare act which reached the senate during the day, created a board to replace the present welfare department and the State Board of Eleemosynary Control.

It was designed to provide an old.

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Former Soviet Official Is Held as Trotskyist

MOSCOW, Jan. 26.—(AP)—M. B. Loboroff, former president of the Ural Soviet Republic, who was reported to have ordered the execution of Czar Nicholas and his family in 1918, was arrested today at Rostoff-on-Don and held for trial as a Trotskyist.

Announcement of the arrest was made in Moscow shortly after Alexander Stein, German mining engineer, testified at the trial of 17 confessed plotters against the Soviet regime that he had engaged in Siberian sabotage to help "Germany recover her former power" in Russia.

"The Czar, the Czarina and their son and four daughters were put to death in a cellar at Ekaterinburg, the Ural, on the night of July 16, 1918."

The News at a Glance

IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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Court Halts HOLC In Eviction Action

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Circuit Judge Jefferson B. Browne, in an order said by legal authorities to establish a far-reaching, liberal precedent, suspended a Home Owners' Loan Corporation mortgage foreclosure suit against a distressed borrower.

Saying the federal loan agency's suit to gain possession of the home of R. S. Wilkes, Miami carpenter, who through long illness was prevented from meeting his mortgage installments, Judge Browne provided a court trusteeship for Wilkes' home.

ROOSEVELT IRKED BY SLOAN REFUSAL ON STRIKE PARLEY

President Regards Rebuff by General Motors' Executive as "Very Unfortunate Decision"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today he was not only disappointed in the refusal of Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors, to attend a strike conference called by Secretary Perkins, but regarded it as a "very unfortunate decision on his part."

The President made the statement at a press conference after he had held three group conferences with labor and business leaders on proposed labor legislation.

The conferences concerned not only maximum hours and minimum wages and child labor, but also went into effect of possible concessions in the pending automobile strike.

"I told them," the President said, "I was not only disappointed in the refusal of Mr. Sloan to come down here, but I regarded it as a very unfortunate decision on his part."

Asked what the next step in government peace efforts would be, the President said:

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RIVERS AND MAYOR CONFER ON FUNDS

Governor Understood To Be Agreeable to Bill If Assembly Votes Passage

Governor Rivers expressed himself as being agreeable to co-operation with Atlanta in enactment of local revenue-raising legislation, agreed upon by the Fulton and DeKalb delegations, it was understood yesterday following a conference between the Governor and Mayor Hartsfield at the state capital.

The Governor and the mayor made no comments after their discussion, but it was understood their conversation was devoted to proposed legislation approved Monday by city council as means of raising an additional \$1,250,000 revenue annually for the city of Atlanta.

The conference between the Governor and the mayor came shortly after Hartsfield appointed Frank H. Neely, general manager of Rich, Inc.; President of the city.

Continued in Page 3, Column 3.

Famous Distillery City Is Entirely Surrounded by Flood Waters



The Ohio river's highest flood stage in history submerged every quarter of Lawrenceburg, Ind., famous as a distillery center. This air view shows the thoroughness with which the river inundated the city, driving thousands from home. Six died from exposure there.

HOMEGOERS SEE GUN BATTLE HERE

Convicts Who Escaped After Shooting Warden Are Believed Involved.

Hundreds of home-going Atlantans witnessed a downtown gun battle during the height of the rush hour when about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon when one of two men, believed to be Forrest Turner and R. L. Colton, sought for a daring break earlier in the day in which a chain gang warden was shot and slightly wounded, at a moment when he was being escorted to the prison camp to begin start of robbery sentences.

The downtown gunplay, in which four shots were fired, two of which passed through the trouser legs of F. M. Kelly, 27, operator of the parking lot, climaxed a series of swift-moving events. Kelly told police descriptions of the two men tallied with those of Colton and Turner.

Kelly told Detectives Leo Nahlik and M. M. Copenberger that shortly before 5 o'clock a mud-stained automobile, with a smashed fender, halted across from the parking lot. As one man remained at the wheel, the other, answering the description of Turner, hurriedly walked into the parking lot, going directly to a sedan.

"He got in the car, turned on the switch, and started out of the lot," said Kelly. "I ran after the car, jumped on the running board after it got into a short distance, turned off the ignition and jammed on the emergency brake."

Gripped With Bandit.

"I then tussled with the driver, and dragged him out of the car and into the street."

As Kelly held the man around the neck, tussling with him, his assistant, Kelly Cone, 25, who had been eating nearby, returned and immediately ran to Kelly's aid, joining in the struggle.

Cone slipped off his change carrier and began to beat the man with the head with it. As he did so, the furiously fighting bandit succeeded in getting out a weapon.

Kelly held him in such a position, however, that it was impossible for him to use it.

Continued in Page 2, Column 3.

Cobb Says: We Are Lucky After All

By IRVIN S. COBB.
(Copyright, 1937, by The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Jan. 26.—In the bloody task of utterly destroying herself, Spain cannot complain that she lacked for hearty co-operation on the part of some of her sister-countries. Openly or secretly, half of the great European powers are contributing to the bloody ruin, so that, when the finish comes, they'll have spoils of dubious prestige or both and that ill-fated land will be a burning ground and a desolation.

A fellow gets to wondering why this or that government chooses for an emblem some noble creature, when the turkey buzzard or the grave-robbing hyena would be so appropriate.

Fierce winters and devastating floods may be cursing us here on this side of the water, but at least we have been spared the affliction of having for our next-door neighbors certain nations.

Constitution Will Sponsor Centennial at Auditorium

Mammoth Celebration for Opening Planned as Mayor and City Committees Call on U. S. Government for Completion of Project at Early Date.

A mammoth and fitting centennial celebration of the founding of Atlanta will be staged by The Atlanta Constitution when the municipal auditorium is completed and thrown open to the public for the first time.

Members of the municipal building and athletic committee of council, with full approval of Mayor Hartsfield, yesterday voted unanimously to accept The Constitution's proposal to devote its every facility to early completion of the building and to staging a giant centennial opening celebration.

Committee action followed passage Monday of a resolution by city council urging the federal government to make special concessions in order that the building may be completed at the earliest possible moment.

The measure, approved yesterday by Hartsfield, asked Senators Walter F. George and Richard B. Russell, and every member of the Georgia delegation in the house of representatives to urge the federal government to take whatever steps are necessary to rush work on the project.

At the same time, the resolutions praised Harry Hopkins, national WPA director; Miss Gay B. Shepperdson, Georgia WPA administrator, and T. J. Durrett Jr., fifth district WPA director, and their able assistants for their sympathetic co-operation with the undertaking.

White announced that companion resolutions will be offered Monday in council calling on Fulton and DeKalb county commissioners and the state legislature to join the city in its effort to complete the auditorium building so that it may be utilized for a giant celebration of the centennial of the founding of Atlanta.

Hartsfield complimented White for "your fine work in connection with this project," and added "we should do something big to focus the attention of Georgia, the south and the nation on Atlanta and its spirit."

Best in South.

When completed, the auditorium will be the most magnificent structure in the entire south, engineers said. The only obstacle in the way of finishing the job by early summer is a WPA ruling that workmen are restricted in the southeast.

Continued in Page 4, Column 6.

F.D.R. CALLS HALT ON POWER TALKS

Arkwright, Among 14 Who Had Been Asked To Study Merger Plans.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP)—President Roosevelt notified federal and private power interests today that the preliminary injunction issued against the Tennessee Valley Authority at the request of private power companies precluded a pooling of federal-private transmission facilities in the southeast.

The President notified 14 persons who had been asked to explore the possibilities of a pooling arrangement that the injunction made it "advisable to discontinue" further conferences looking toward an agreement.

F. D. R. Sends Letters.

Mr. Roosevelt sent letters announcing that the power conferences would be discontinued to the following: Frederic Delano, national resources committee; Morris Cooke, Rural Electrification Administration; Frank McNinch and Basil Manly, Federal Power Commission; Arthur E. Morgan, Harcourt Morgan and Davis Lillenthal, TVA; Preston S. Arkwright, Georgia Power Company; Samuel Ferguson, Hartford Electric Light Company; Alexander Sachs, S. Parker Gilbert and Louis B. Wehle, New York city; Owen D. Young, General Electric Company, and Wendell L. Wilkie, Commonwealth & Southern Corporation.

The letter said:

On September 17, 1936, I asked you, together with other representatives of the government and private interests, to participate in a conference to explore the possibilities of joint use of power transmission facilities in the Tennessee valley area.

"The preliminary fact-finding arranged for at that conference has been completed, and the report is in my hands."

"Since the conference of September 30, a sweeping preliminary injunction has been issued against the Tennessee Valley Authority upon the

Continued in Page 3, Column 7.

KARPIS ASSOCIATE HELD IN FLORIDA

Joe Roscoe, 48, Arrested in Connection With \$36,650 Ohio Mail Robbery.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 26.—(AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation here announced today the arrest of Joe Roscoe, 48, alleged associate of Alvin Karpis and Harry Campbell, gangsters.

Roscoe was picked up while strolling at Miami Beach Saturday but his arrest was not made public until today, when J. Edgar Hoover, director of the bureau, made the first announcement.

Hoover said Roscoe would be turned over to postoffice inspectors for prosecution in connection with a \$36,650 mail train robbery at Garretttsville, Ohio, November 7, 1935.

Hoover said Roscoe, before being turned over to postal inspectors, would be questioned about his previous association with Karpis and Campbell.

Both Karpis and Campbell are serving life sentences in Alcatraz. Karpis was sentenced for the kidnaping of William A. Hamm Jr., at St. Paul, Minn., in 1933 and Campbell for the kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer in the same city in 1934.

Roscoe has been sought by Justice Department agents since last October 17 when he was indicted by a federal grand jury at Cleveland for participation in the Ohio mail robbery.

Others indicted for the same crime were Karpis, Campbell, Benson Groves, Fred Hunter, John Zetter and John Brock.

Bond of \$50,000 was fixed for Roscoe by Federal Commissioner Roger E. Davis pending a temporary hearing tomorrow. A removal hearing will be held later. He was transferred to the county jail tonight.

10 Policemen Ordered Flown to Louisville

Acting quickly on the heels of a radio appeal from Mayor Neville Miller, of Louisville, for police officers badly needed to augment the Louisville police in handling the flood situation there, Mayor Hartsfield last night ordered Chief of Police Hornsby to order 10 men to prepare for the emergency duty at once.

The mayor said the men would be dispatched as soon as plane facilities could be obtained here.

If arrangements could be completed in time with airline officials, the mayor said, the men will be flown to Louisville early this morning, departing from here between 6 and 7 o'clock.

STONEVILLE, N. C., Jan. 26.—(AP)—A young woman and her parents were found shot to death in their one-room farm home near here today, and a few hours later, Coroner C. R. Horton said, the girl's suitor committed suicide.

The coroner said Ed Mize, of Spencer, Va., shot the girl, Miss Frances Grogan, and her aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Grogan, and then killed himself in his home near Spencer.

50,000 Imperiled In Arkansas Area By Straining Dyke

Vast Organization Combats Mightiest Flood in Turbulent History of Father of Waters; Memphis, on Bluff, Is Safe.

MILITARY RULES ARKANSAS SECTION

Dyke Breaks Loom at Charleston and New Madrid, Missouri, and at Melrose, Arkansas.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 26.—(AP) In an atmosphere of war-time preparations, United States army engineers laid plans tonight to battle the greatest flood threat in the history of the turbulent Mississippi river.

The impending danger of floods to the fertile valley, predicted to surpass the destructive high waters of 1927, drew into a lengthy conference tonight military officials under the direction of Colonel Eugene Reynolds, commanding the district.

Even while the high-ranking engineers discussed a setup to attack the murky waters expected to roll down from the north, evacuation relief and protective efforts continued along the main line levee front. Under direction of the Red Cross the engineers turned their attention solely to the levees, effective at midnight.

United States engineers ordered a vast corps of workers to heighten the entire line of embankment against the super-flood sweeping down from the Ohio and its tributaries, and martial law was declared in east Arkansas, where a weakened levee threatened 50,000 persons in the area around Melrose, Ark., near Helena. Helena was protected by a huge sea wall.

Work Progressing.

G. A. Robinson, in charge of raising the backup protective levees along the expansive waterfront, said the work was well ahead of expectations through efforts of 1,000 men who labored far into the night. He added: "The expected additional 1,200 tomorrow to aid in completing the task before the high water crest arrives."

Situated on a high bluff, the city of Memphis proper is safe from flood waters. Backwater of the big stream and tributaries may enter homes and factories in outlying sections, but the bluff affords every protection to downtown Memphis.

Red Cross officials at Washington began emergency preparations to concentrate 50,000 refugees in Memphis when the crest arrives.

Levee breaks also threatened at Charleston, Mo., New Madrid, Mo., and Melrose, Ark., while in west Tennessee, near Tiptonville, state militia patrolled a levee that neared the breaking point.

The Mississippi at Memphis, where engineers forecast a crest of 55 feet—the highest in history—gauged 42.7 feet today, 8.7 feet above flood level. Thousands of acres in Mississippi were inundated by the rising Tallahatchie and Coldwater rivers, but residents of that state were more worried about what the Mississippi would do to the untamed main line levees when it reaches its crest.

28 Dead in 3 States.

Twenty-eight were known dead in the three states—Arkansas, 18; Mississippi, 1, and Tennessee, 9, but how many may have drowned in river.

Continued in Page 8, Column 2.

Ohio and Mississippi Disasters the "Greatest Emergency Since War" and Asks \$10,000,000.

It was, said Admiral Cary T. Grayson, national chairman of the Red Cross, "the greatest emergency the nation and the Red Cross have faced since the World War." He estimated his organization would need \$10,000,000. Less than a half a million was collected yesterday.

Along the Mississippi, where a district engineer for the U. S. army at Memphis had predicted the worst flood of all time, men were ordered to build a solid sandbag-backed wall of planks stretching 300 miles or more from New Madrid, Mo., down to Louisiana.

At New Orleans tip of the great river, W. F. McDonald, of the United States Weather Bureau, said the oncoming waters were expected to send the Mississippi at that city to 20 feet above flood stage, or as high as in the great flood of 1927.

And this estimate, he said, was based on "normal" rainfalls hereafter and levee lines maintained intact."

55 Feet for Memphis.

A 55-foot stage for Memphis, some 10 feet above the 1927 high, had been predicted by engineers. Between Cairo, Ill., and Memphis the levees range in height from five to ten feet above the 1927 flood stages.

Other official forecasts were for a 57-foot crest at Natchez, Miss., 11 feet above flood stage, and for 45.5 at Baton Rouge, La., where flood stage is 35 feet.

In Louisiana, where Ohio river flood waters covered 30 square miles, without lights or transportation and faced a water shortage, Cincinnati was a vast lake, except for its seven

Continued in Page 8, Column 1.

12 Die in Crash
Of Belgian Plane

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Twelve persons were killed today when a Belgian mail plane crashed near Oran, Algeria.

The eight passengers and four members of the crew perished when the pilot apparently attempted to land at Oran on a regular return trip from the Belgian Congo, in Central Africa.

The Weather

ATLANTA	Cloudy	Cool
GEORGIA	Cloudy	Rain
SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY		
Sun rises 6:30 a. m.; sets 5:03 p. m. Moon rises 6:25 p. m.; sets 6:58 a. m.		
ATLANTA—One year ago today (January 29, 1936): High 33; low 11; rain.		
Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.		
STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER 6:30 A. M. Temperature (Fahrenheit)		
ATLANTA, cloud	53	56
Birmingham, cloud	48	48
Boston, cloud	52	40
Buffalo, snowing	20	28
Charlotte, cloud	46	—
Chattanooga, pt. cldy.	48	—
Chicago, clear	18	24
Denver, clear	40	48
Fargo, N. D., snowing	0	2
Harve, Mont., snowing	-2	4
Helena, cloud	24	32
Houston, pt. cldy.	52	40
Jackson, Miss., cloud	48	52
Jacksonville, raining	60	78
Kansas City, clear	52	54
Memphis, clear	36	46
Miami, clear	72	82
Mobile, cloud	52	54
Montgomery, cloud	52	54
New Orleans, cloud	52	54
Newark, N. J., cloud	34	42
Oakland, Cal., cloud	48	48
Oakwood, Cal., cloud	32	42
Pittsburgh, clear	30	34
Raleigh, cloud	44	52
St. Louis, clear	22	28
Savannah, cloud	54	68

PUBLIC WELFARE BILL PRESENTED TO SENATE WITH RIVERS' BACKING

Measure Is Designed To Permit Georgia To Accept U.S. Social Security Benefits.

The Rivers-sponsored bill to abolish the state board of control and set up in its stead a state department of public welfare, governed by a board of five members, was presented to the senate yesterday by President John B. Spivey and several other members.

The bill, drawn to meet the needs of the state when and if Georgia begins co-operation with the federal social security program, was assigned to the public welfare committee which is expected to give it attention immediately after the new Governor's first message to the assembly today, in which he has announced he will discuss social security and educational problems.

The measure retains all of the present eleemosynary institutions under the department of public welfare, but there is a provision which would permit the transfer of the Milledgeville state hospital and the Alto Tuberculosis sanitarium to the state board of health for direction later if this is desired.

Senate Sponsors.
In addition to President Spivey the measure bore the signatures of Senators J. Howard Ennis, of Milledgeville; L. L. Patton, of Lakeland; David S. Atkinson, of Savannah; Lee Purdon, of Blackshear, and Jeff Pope, of Cairo, all Rivers leaders in the upper branch of the assembly.

The bill is understood to have met the approval of Chairman John G. Winant, of the Federal Social Security Board, and was drawn by Special Assistant Attorney General Lamar Murdoch after a series of conferences with Chairman Winant. In addition to the state board it would set up county boards in each of the 159 counties to provide machinery for the payment of old age pensions.

A constitutional amendment to permit taxation for old age pensions is expected to be submitted in a special general election. Legislation for this is pending.

Wide Scope For Bureau.
The Welfare Department would have charge of federal old age pensions, and to dependent children, aid to the blind, child welfare, operation of all state institutions for mental defectives and feeble minded persons, supervision of probation and parole and inspection of local jails, "all forms of public assistance including general home relief, outdoor and indoor, care of persons in need," and Confederate pensions.

Members of the County Welfare Boards would be appointed by the superior court judges.

Two or more counties might unite to employ a welfare director for a "district."

The county commissioners would appropriate money in their counties for welfare services, and nine-tenths of the administration costs would be reimbursed from the state treasury.

The only member of the state board to receive a salary would be the director who would get \$8,000 a year.

FLOOD DAMAGE NEWS CAUSES STOCK DECLINE

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(P)—With flood damages mounting to monstrous proportions, stock market prices fell sharply today, many leaders losing from \$1 to around \$5 a share.

Issues of corporations located in the water-stricken areas were especially weak. Steels and rails were in the vanguard of the downward push. Motors, farm implements, mines and many other groups were also in supply.

While dealings were comparatively slow during the greater part of the session, occasional bursts of offerings put the ticket price behind actual trades on the floor of the stock exchange.

Outstanding on the retreat were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, United States Rubber, J. I. Case, Deere, American Smelting, Westinghouse, DuPont, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, Loew's and Johnsonville.

DEPRESSION IS OVER, SAYS ROGER BABSON

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 26.—(P)—Roger W. Babson told the Pan-American League of Miami today "the depression of 1930-36 is definitely over."

"The readjustment has been most drastic and complete," the statistician said in a luncheon address. "The preceding era of overexpansion has been duly compensated for."

"The general business volume today is at normal. This is the first time in 14 years business has touched normal on its way up. Six years ago business crossed the normal line on the way down."

"Among 1937 leaders I expect marked progress in building and construction industries—especially in Florida. In fact Florida should now have several exceptionally good years ahead."

At the time of the presentation, Babson said that the state had a surplus of \$218,000 in unpaid food and salary accounts.

Other Items in Bill.
The bill would appropriate \$100,000 for general operation, plus 97 per cent of farmers' market fees (\$56,000 in 1936) and egg marketing fees (\$8,000 in 1936) in 1937.

Representative Marion Ennis, of Baldwin county, secured similar assurances concerning eleemosynary institutions and the state hospital for the insane at Milledgeville, when he questioned leaders on the allocation of \$800,000 for such institutions.

Representing an increase over the full-year allotment of \$1,377,000 last year, leaders explained, the appropriation would be increased to at least \$2,000,000 a year for the next biennium.

Representative Augustine Sams, of DeKalb county, said the state hospital now had \$218,000 in unpaid food and salary accounts.

Other items in the appropriations bill were:

Agriculture Department \$100,000 for general operation, plus 97 per cent of farmers' market fees (\$56,000 in 1936) and egg marketing fees (\$8,000 in 1936) in 1937.

Representative Marion Ennis, of Baldwin county, secured similar assurances concerning eleemosynary institutions and the state hospital for the insane at Milledgeville, when he questioned leaders on the allocation of \$800,000 for such institutions.

Convicts Shoot Warden in Making Escape

Identified as one belonging to Turner. The sensational break in which the warden suffered only a flesh wound on the right side of the chest, occurred on the Dixie highway, about two miles south of Smithville, as Turner and Colton were being taken to the Thomas county prison camp.

Warden McMillan said: "I thought they had been searched at the tower and so did not search them again. But here they were going to do my own searching."

Detectives Nahlik and Coppenger late yesterday afternoon, arrested on charges of suspicion, Turner's brother, L. L. Turner, and L. H. Turner, and Bill Baker.

It was learned the Turner brothers had been "hanging around" the outside of Fulton Tower, prior to Colton and Turner being taken away. Detectives stated a weapon might have been planted in the warden's car.

Turner and Colton were arrested here last December 12 in a dramatic capture. Detectives Lee Nahlik and M. M. Coppenger, as the pair drove up to a rooming house at Tenth street and Boulevard.

Warden McMillan, who was treated at Pittman Memorial hospital, Albany, and then taken to his home at Ochlocknee, gave a vivid account of the break.

Warden's Story.
He said he came to Atlanta yesterday morning with S. F. Jones, Thomas county ordinary, and Fred Singletary, clerk of the Thomas county superior court. Thinking all was well, and that Turner and Colton had been previously "frisked," McMillan said, he and Jones and the two convicts got into the warden's sedan. Singletary remained in Atlanta.

With Jones driving, the car proceeded out the highway, bound for the prison camp from which the convicts had previously escaped. McMillan was seated next to Jones, and Colton and Turner, handcuffed together, in the rear.

When the car neared a point about two miles south of Smithville, McMillan was startled by a command to "stick 'em up." He said he turned to face a small caliber weapon, held by Turner.

"It was a small pistol, and at first I thought it was a toy gun. It looked like a .25-caliber steel jacket weapon. When I saw it was no toy, I made a move to resist, and Turner fired."

The bullet struck the warden in the chest, but it inflicted only a slight wound. Colton and Turner, full of the situation, commanded Jones to keep driving. The car proceeded to a point six miles from Albany. There Jones was ordered to drive into a wooded section, and the warden was forced from the car.

He complied, and when the car reached a wooded section, Jones and the wounded warden were forced from the car. Colton and Turner then drove off in the car, which was found several hours later in Dawson, Ga.

Although suffering severe pain, and weak from loss of blood, McMillan, aided by Jones, turned toward the main highway, where a passing motorist picked them up. McMillan was then taken to the hospital.

Second Car Stolen.
Following finding of the warden's car in Dawson, it was reported Colton and Turner took a high-powered automobile and continued their freedom.

The alarm was sounded and search for the escapes immediately began. McMillan said he believed the convicts headed toward Atlanta, where they have friends. In this connection, he said, he had heard that the warden was shot while at the tower.

E. A. Williams, clerk of the state prison commission, said Turner and Colton both previously escaped from the Thomas county chain gang. Following their capture here, they were sentenced to serve 10 years for robbery, after trial in Fulton county on a felony charge.

Turner was serving three years for burglary in Burke county and five years for robbery in Houston county.

Turner was serving three to five years for burglary of an automobile in the state prison. He was released from the Thomas county chain gang last August 28. Colton escaped last November 8.

Fugitives' Descriptions.
Turner, 21, is six feet tall, weighs 160 pounds, has brown eyes and black hair. Colton is five feet, seven inches tall, weighs 135 pounds and has blue eyes and black hair. Both are known as dangerous men.

Turner is a native of Little Rock, Ark., and Turner is from Hapeville.

Police said Colton also is wanted for burglary in Birmingham and is sentenced to a year in Mississippi for highway robbery. He served 18 months in the Atlanta penitentiary, following his arrest in August on a felony charge.

At the time of Colton's and Turner's arrest last December, police termed them "members of one of the most dangerous gangs in the state." Taken into custody with Colton and Turner at that time were Turner's brother, H. L. Turner, 29, of East Point, and L. H. Turner, 18, of Hapeville, and Bill Baker, 18, of Hapeville.

Caught in Stolen Car.
They were captured when the detectives, armed with shotguns and service weapons, surprised the quintet in an allegedly stolen car. At that time Turner later told the detectives he reached for a powerful Luger .32-caliber pistol, but could not get it in time.

Turner was quoted as saying: "You guys were lucky. If I got that gun, I would have blasted you out of you."

The suspects were later identified by many victims of holdups and robberies, in police line-ups.

TRUCE IS CONTINUED.
NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(P)—After an hour's conference between representatives of management and labor in the dispute between the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Co., operator of city subway, elevated and bus lines, and its employees pending further conferences tomorrow.

The bandit to shoot him in the upper part of the body. The gun was discharged, however, two shots passing through Kelley's trousers legs, but not wounding him. Later Kelley revealed he had bought the trousers just an hour before.

Another bullet struck a basement window of the near-by Belle Isle garage and the fourth bullet, fastened against a building, was found later. It was a short caliber, probably for a .32-caliber pistol, police said.

Flee to Waiting Car.
After the shooting, the man jerked free, snarling, "Now I guess you'll turn me loose." He then ran to the waiting car and fled. In this connection, it was pointed out that his companion at the wheel probably feared to shoot, if he had a weapon, because of the traffic and crowded streets.

Detectives said a hat found in the car the bandit attempted to steal was identified as one belonging to Turner.

The sensational break in which the warden suffered only a flesh wound on the right side of the chest, occurred on the Dixie highway, about two miles south of Smithville, as Turner and Colton were being taken to the Thomas county prison camp.

Warden McMillan said: "I thought they had been searched at the tower and so did not search them again. But here they were going to do my own searching."

Detectives Nahlik and Coppenger late yesterday afternoon, arrested on charges of suspicion, Turner's brother, L. L. Turner, and L. H. Turner, and Bill Baker.

It was learned the Turner brothers had been "hanging around" the outside of Fulton Tower, prior to Colton and Turner being taken away. Detectives stated a weapon might have been planted in the warden's car.

Turner and Colton were arrested here last December 12 in a dramatic capture. Detectives Lee Nahlik and M. M. Coppenger, as the pair drove up to a rooming house at Tenth street and Boulevard.

Warden McMillan, who was treated at Pittman Memorial hospital, Albany, and then taken to his home at Ochlocknee, gave a vivid account of the break.

APPROPRIATIONS BILL IS ADOPTED BY HOUSE

Continued From First Page.

are pension set-up so that federal funds available for the payments may begin as soon as the assembly enacts the measure.

A supplementary bill, providing for the terms on which pensions will be paid, is slated to reach the house today.

Passage of the appropriations bill by the house came with only four dissenting votes, but only after administration strength had been put to a test on a question involving a campaign pledge of Rivers.

The appropriations committee recommended allotment of \$29,250 to the Governor for purchase of Georgia annotated codes of 1933 for distribution to justices of the peace of all militia districts.

While the bill was before the house committee of the whole for discussion, Prince H. Preston, of Bulloch county, offered an amendment reducing the allotment to \$8,000.

Distribution Defended.
Administration adherents, including Speaker Roy V. Harris, came to the defense of the item, with William D. Lanier, of Richmond county, recalling that the Governor had pledged a code for the justices of the peace in his campaign.

Referring back to the 1935 session when the assembly approved an act authorizing distribution of the codes, and saying Rivers had based his promise on this action, Lanier asked: "Do we want to embarrass the chief executive of this state?"

On a vote on Preston's amendment, there were 54 in favor of it and 68 against it. After the amendment had been defeated, the committee of the whole approved the \$29,250 appropriation by a vote of 94 to 40.

In arguing against the appropriation, Randall Evans, of McDuffie county, declared he believed it would be "more of a benefit to the publishers" than to the justices of the peace.

The only amendments adopted were of a minor nature and were submitted by William H. Key, as chairman of the appropriations committee.

Carrying increased appropriations for schools, eleemosynary institutions and public health, the bill was passed by the house, which met at 3 o'clock especially for receiving it. The upper house referred it to a committee. Presumably, it will be reported back today, read a second time and held for final passage tomorrow.

Unless the senate makes changes, it will go directly to the Governor and will mark the beginning of the state's return to operation under a legislative money act. Talmadge ran the government all last year without such a measure.

Another administration bill headed back for the house with committee approval, but with prospects of a veto by the senate, is the measure calling for an investigation of the Talmadge regime.

The house committee on state of the republic approved the bill as it was introduced, but declined to fix an exact appropriation of expense allowances for a five-man house-committee to be established for conducting the investigation.

Called For \$250,000.
Drawn originally by Senator Paul L. Lindsay, of Decatur, the bill called for \$250,000. Before house leaders introduced it, they changed this to the necessary amount of money, with the Governor to approve the expenditure.

Floor Leader Clement E. Sutton, of the house, appeared before the committee to explain that an exact amount would have to be appropriated in order to make any expenditure legal. He suggested no equitable figure for the appropriation, however, and committee members decided to leave the Governor to approve the expenditure.

Sutton called attention to the fact that such an investigation was a pledge of the state Democratic party. James V. Carmichael, of Cobb county, told the committee he was in favor of the investigation but feared "it will make Talmadge the biggest man in Georgia."

"But let the chips fall where they may," he added.

In intimating a major subject may be the manner in which roads were constructed during the Talmadge regime.

Road Condition Told.
He described a road paved in his county, Wilkes, "two years ago" as now being in bad shape with "large parts of it sloughing off."

"It may be necessary for the committee to engage engineers to make borings in these roads to determine if they were built of the required thickness and to examine the material to see if it comes up to specifications," he said.

House approved administration measures approving of the ouster of State Treasurer George B. Hamilton and Comptroller General William B. Harrison passed the senate with unanimous votes.

Only Senator Lindsay spoke on the resolutions. He declared he did not "feel that this resolution . . . goes far enough in vindication of the officials who were removed by military force."

Hamilton and Harrison were ousted when they refused to allow Talmadge to withdraw state funds in absence of a 1936 appropriations bill.

The program as outlined by the delegation includes a \$250,000 new building for white female patients, a new \$175,000 tubercular unit and modernization of the laundry at a cost of \$75,000.

Reason for the program, the Baldwin delegation said, is that "the institution's property has deteriorated to such a degree that extensive repairs must be made immediately. The roofs, gutters, toilet facilities and floors must be replaced in practically all instances."

The only exception listed to buildings in need of repair was the Jones building and a new building for negroes.

The statement said the cost of the repairs to hospital.

The general assembly in a statement yesterday said a \$1,079,492 building program is needed for repair of physical equipment at the State Hospital for the Insane at Milledgeville.

The statement was placed on the desks of all senators and representatives and was signed by Senator J. H. Ennis and Representatives Joe Moore and Marion Ennis.

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Junior League Follies Ticket Sale Opens

Ticket sales to the Junior League Follies opened with a rush yesterday morning at the Erlanger theater. Shown at the theater box office are, left to right, Mrs. Langdon Quinn and Mrs. A. C. Gottschalt, members of the league which sponsors the super-show at the Erlanger Friday and Saturday.

Representative D. S. Middleton, of DeKalb county, introduced a bill in the house of representatives yesterday to permit counties to create three-member boards of health for supervision of all county health activities.

Board membership would include the chairman of the county commission or county ordinary, the county school superintendent and a reputable physician, named by the county medical society or the grand jury in cases where there is no medical society.

The bill would permit county governments to reorganize any of the public health, and would require them to establish the board upon grand jury recommendation.

In counties with a population of more than 5,000, located in the county, would be required to pay \$1,000 annually toward support of the county health department.

Counties with cities of more than 5,000 population, the cities would have two additional representatives on the county health board.

Another bill by House would give the commissioner of game and fish authority to close the hunting season in emergencies and to close areas to hunting and streams to fishing while restoring.

Another bill by House would make it unlawful for storage houses to store game animals unless the person storing them produced hunting licenses.

Morris, of Bartow, introduced a bill which would require payment of a \$1.25 annual license fee to fish in the state. Funds from the license fee collections would go to the state fish hatcheries.

Picher, of Warren, introduced a bill closing fresh water streams to fishing from April 15 to June 1.

Talmadge Probe Bill.
The house committee on the state of the republic yesterday reported favorably a bill to investigate the administration of former Governor Talmadge.

Representative James Carmichael, of Cobb county, said:

"I'm for the investigation but I'm afraid it's going to make Talmadge the biggest thing in Georgia, but let the chips fall where they may."

To Reimburse Court.
The Thomas county delegation introduced in the house yesterday a resolution authorizing the state treasurer to reimburse J. F. Singletary, clerk of Thomas county superior court, \$4,790.99.

Members of the delegation said a federal court order to Singletary to pay the amount after a record prepared by him in the case of General Motors Acceptance Corporation versus the Citizens Security Company reached the state supreme court after that court had adjourned. The resolution said "the supreme court failed to notify Singletary the date on which the court would adjourn."

Another local bill from Thomas county, offered by Cochran, asked the state librarian to furnish certain law books to the ordinary of Thomas counties.

Repairs to Hospital.
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"POLITICS TO BE OUT?" SAYS HIGHWAY CHIEF

Miller Takes Office as Road Board Chairman, Pledges New Deal.

Politics and sectionalism will be eliminated from the State Highway Department, Chairman W. L. Miller of the highway board, declared in a formal statement issued yesterday as the Rivers' administration began its operation of the department.

Chairman Miller moved into the offices vacated Monday by former Chairman W. E. Wilburn. The second Rivers' member of the board, Jim L. Gillis, also moved into the highway department but John Heck, of Marietta, the lone remaining Talmadge-appointed member did not show up. Gillis and Heck will be paid only for the days on which they attend board meetings.

There has been much speculation regarding the resignation of Heck but this far it has not been forthcoming. Meanwhile, as Miller began acquainting himself with his new duties it was expected that he would issue an order cancelling all uncompleted contracts. This order is expected today and in the meantime E. Jack Smith, the new chief engineer, and F. P. Van Story, secretary-treasurer of the board, are preparing for a reorganization of personnel which is expected to become effective within 30 days.

Miller's statement regarding the future policies of the department followed:

"I did not ask for this job. Governor Rivers asked me to accept it and told me that he wanted the state highway department operated on an honest and efficient basis. I have accepted and shall endeavor at all times to adhere to this principle."

"I am not a politician and I do not believe the people of this state want its highway department operated on a political basis, but instead, they want roads built in the most economical and practical way possible. This I have promised and I now promise that I will conduct the affairs of the highway department to the best of my ability and integrity under the authority at my command."

"We expect to co-operate through our engineering department with the Federal Bureau of Roads, in order that our state may get its just share of such funds as are provided for road building in Georgia."

"It will probably require a few weeks to properly organize for our proposed road building program and I ask the patient consideration of the public while perfecting and co-ordinating the different departments and divisions of our organization, with the promise that we expect to proceed as fast as possible and to have the building of a state-wide road system in Georgia without regard to section or political influence. We will make mistakes, but when we find them, they will be corrected."

"We hope and expect to have the full co-operation of the various boards of county commissioners and all county officials throughout the state. I know your problems and you may depend on my co-operation."

CIVIL SERVICE BILL.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 26.—(P)—The Arkansas house passed and sent to Governor Carl E. Bailey today his bill setting up a civil service system in state departments. The senate approved the measure last week. It becomes effective next July 1.

IMPORT PROTECTION.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(P)—The Tariff Commission today to provide greater protection from imports of low-priced seamless cotton hosiery from Japan.

Voting Machine.
A large voting machine is on exhibition in the legislative corridors. The display is being sponsored by the Georgia League of Women Voters. Its operations are being studied by many members of the assembly.

Game Rabbit Bill.
Representative J. T. House, of Lowndes county, yesterday introduced a house bill to make rabbits game animals and fix the open season for hunting them between November 20 and March 1.

The bill also would fix the squirrel season from October 1 to February 15, and provide that chukar partridge and ring-necked pheasant be known as game animals.

The bill would make it unlawful to hunt game animals at night. Another bill by House would give the commissioner of game and fish authority to close the hunting season in emergencies and to close areas to hunting and streams to fishing while restoring.

Another bill by House

NEW SAFETY MEANS ARE SOUGHT ON TRAIL AFTER BUS TRAGEDY

Coroner's Jury Will Begin
Investigation of Fatal
Accident Today.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 26.—(AP)—The drowning of 17 persons when a bus hurtled off the Tamiami Trail into a canal, bringing the four-year death toll on the highway to 57, brought proposals today to make the road through the Everglades safer.

Everett Clemens, investigator for the state railroad commission, said the "terrible accident should result in legislation to govern traffic."

He said he was considering a recommendation for the installation of emergency stations with telephones at intervals along the road that runs through uninhabited country for most of the 150 miles between here and Fort Myers on the west coast. It was 20 miles from the scene of yesterday's tragedy to the nearest telephone.

Guard Rail Urged.

Another proposal was for a steel guard rail along the side of the highway. The road was built by dredging a canal and using the rock for the fill. The ditch, 12 to 15 deep in places, runs along one side of the highway for its length, unguarded except for boulders at intervals.

Investigators examined the waterlogged bus while morgue officials tried to complete identification of the victims.

The bodies of two women remained unidentified today. A third was identified during the day as that of Mrs. B. S. Wood, 42, of Birmingham, N. Y. There was no passenger list and personal effects furnished the only means of identification.

Jury Inspects Bus.

The bus, impounded at a garage, was inspected by the six-man coroner's jury empowered after the accident yesterday and officials of the state, county, insurance company and Tamiami Trail Tours, Inc., which operated it.

The jury will start taking testimony on the tragedy tomorrow.

JURY REFUSES TO HOLD COOK IN GEM THEFT

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The New York county grand jury refused today to indict Mrs. Agnes Olson Johnson, 48, a cook, in connection with the charge of criminally receiving \$50,000 worth of jewels stolen from Mrs. Frederick H. Bugher, of Washington, District of Columbia.

Mrs. Johnson appeared before the grand jury at her own request.

Before testifying, she told Assistant District Attorney Harold W. Hastings that she had become acquainted with John Morescheck, the Bugher butler, through a fellow employee while she was working for a family in Greenwich, Conn.

The butler is under arrest in Washington for the theft of \$350,000 worth of jewels from Mrs. Bugher.

Children's Colds
... Best treated
without "dosing."
VICKS
VAPORUB
JUST RUB ON
AT BEDTIME.

7 HERBS OF HEALTH
Only Red Cross Liv-O-Med contains the 7 herbs of health to quickly, thoroughly rid the system of impurities, increase needed antacid bile flow, aid nature, speed digestion and thus add energy. Inside our Red Cross Liv-O-Med, 25¢. Proven for 40 years. The famous Red Cross mark on the package is your guarantee. At drug stores.

Don't Irritate Gas Bloating

If you want to really GET RID OF GAS and terrible bloating, don't expect to do it by just dosing your stomach with harsh, irritating alkalies and "gas tablets." Most GAS is lodged in the stomach and upper intestine and is due to old poisonous matter in the constipated bowels that are loaded with ill-cooking bacteria.

If your constipation is of long standing, enormous quantities of dangerous bacteria accumulate. These four dangerous "poison" GAS often causes heart and lung, making life miserable.

You can't eat or sleep. Your head aches. Your back aches. Your complexion is yellow and pimply. Your breath is foul. You are a sick, grouchy, wretched, unhappy person. YOUR SYSTEM IS POISONED.

Thousands of sufferers have found in Adierka the quick, scientific way to rid their systems of harmful bacteria. Adierka rids you of gas and relieves foul poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Give your bowels a REAL cleaning with Adierka. Get rid of GAS. Adierka does not enfeeble or irritate. It is not habit forming. At all leading drug stores.—(adv.)

**AD CLUB WILL HEAR
MACQUISTON TODAY**

Paul D. MacQuiston, general manager of Sears-Roebuck's retail store, will speak before members of the Atlanta Advertising Club at their weekly luncheon at 12:30 o'clock in Davidson's restaurant on "Mail Order Advertising."

New officers in the club will be inaugurated at a short business meeting preceding Mr. MacQuiston's talk. James W. Petty Jr., retiring president, announced.



AUTOMOBILE LOANS

FINANCE
YOUR NEW CAR
OR REFINANCE
YOUR PRESENT CAR
WITH THE MORRIS PLAN BANK

INVESTIGATE OUR PLAN. COMPARE OUR RATES.
YOU WILL FIND THEM SURPRISINGLY LOW.

MORRIS PLAN BANK

34 PEACHTREE STREET—AT FIVE POINTS
2½% INTEREST ON SAVINGS

MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.
\$5,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

Foul Play Feared For 'Willie Goose'

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The prolonged absence of "Willie the Goose" had city employees in an uproar today.

"Willie's" boon companion, Park Boatman Edward Bellevue, hinted of foul play and expressed belief his pal was abducted by two mysterious men.

"Willie" disappeared two weeks ago and an extensive search failed to produce any trace of him. Park Superintendent M. G. Montreuil personally headed the investigation. He found "Willie" had been bodily removed from the park.

Montreuil is determined to get "Willie" back, declaring park employees have not been the same without the pet gander's cheerful presence.

SLOAN PARLEY REBUFF ANNOYING TO F. D. R.

Continued From First Page.

President said he did not know. Reminded that Sloan had stated he would come to Washington if asked by the President himself, Mr. Roosevelt said a representative of the President had extended the invitation.

Among those who attended the conference at the White House during the afternoon were Secretary Perkins, John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization and director of the automobile strike strategy; Harper Sibley, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States; and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

The meetings to discuss labor legislation were held a short while after Miss Perkins had told reporters that the General Motors Corporation had "fallen in its public duty" in refusing to accept her invitation to attend a strike peace conference here tomorrow.

The President said his statement about Sloan was made to all of his callers.

Asked if the constitution was discussed, the President replied affirmatively and asked why not.

He said the conferences covered a wide scope, but touched chiefly on the problems of child labor, minimum wages and maximum hours.

In reply to questions, he said the meetings did not cover proposals to curb supreme court powers or increase Labor Department authority to subpoena witnesses.

He said he had received replies from virtually all of the 19 state Governors Monday on the subject of child labor amendment and the situation looked favorable in a good many states.

Today's conferences, the President said, extended talk labor elections, sit-down strikes, or the maritime strike.

Asked if he considered his advice against statements, conversations and headlines which he gave last week at the height of outspoken statements in the auto strike as a rebuke to Lewis, the President said he was not going to begin analyzing what reporters write.

FIVE INJURED IN CLASH AT PLANTS IN DETROIT

DETROIT, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Injury to five persons in a moving picket line during a clash with police marked the automobile strike front today as General Motors Corporation recalled added thousands of its 125,000 idle to their jobs.

No break appeared in the deadlock blocking settlement of the dispute between the corporation and the United Automobile Workers of America.

Non-union employees represented by the Flint alliance called on Governor Frank Murphy tonight for a definite statement whether he would "guarantee all workers full protection" en route to and from work.

The action was taken at a mass meeting in Flint, Mich., called by the alliance which also urged that John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, withdraw "his paid organizers and agitators" from the city.

The brief picket-line clash of the strike-closed Cadillac unit here caused injury to one woman and four men and brought a union prediction that tomorrow we will have a real picket line and nobody will get in. Police ordered a special guard at the plant.

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Pulaski Leaders Seek Constitution Progressive Government Award



J. H. Thompson, president of the Hawkinsville Chamber of Commerce, and Colonel H. F. Lawson, Pulaski county attorney and former president of the Georgia Bar Association, are shown, left to right, above, at a mass meeting of Pulaski citizens when that county considered its program for entering The Atlanta Constitution's \$7,500 Progressive Government awards. Thompson was re-elected unanimously as president of the commerce body and immediately issued a challenge to other chambers of commerce of the state "to do as much for their counties as we propose to do for ours."

GOVERNOR AND MAYOR DISCUSS CITY FUNDS

Continued From First Page.

ton Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power Company; A. Steve Nance, president of the Georgia Federation of Labor; Ryburn G. Clay, president of the Fulton National Bank, and Eugene Harrington, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, as a committee of citizens to co-operate with the municipal legislative committee and the delegations from Fulton and DeKalb in working out a feasible legislative program for Atlanta.

Hartsfield also appointed a councilman committee of Councilmen C. M. (Mac) Bolen, J. Frank Beck, and Alderman J. Glover Hailey, to investigate administration of emergency relief under the Fulton Department of Public Welfare.

This latter committee is expected to get under way immediately with its probe of charges that overhead expenses of the welfare department are too high, since existence of the Board of Public Welfare depends upon the action of the aldermanic board.

Consideration of the allocation by the Board of Public Welfare of the \$25,000 resolution allocating \$25,000 for February relief as demanded in an ultimatum by the welfare board last week.

Meeting of the citizens' committee, the Fulton and DeKalb legislative delegations and the municipal committee, composed by council authority of Mayor Hartsfield, City Comptroller B. Graham West and Alderman Ed A. Gilliam chairman of the finance committee, will be held probably later in the week, it was said.

First, Hartsfield invited the members of the citizens' committee to review the thoroughly financial condition in which the city finds itself. All books, records and finance sheets will be thrown open to the citizens' committee and they will have the right to question any department head.

Meanwhile, committee consideration proposals to annex Buckhead, Druid Hills and two important industrial sections wherein the Chevrolet plant and the King Plov Company are located, was scheduled for Thursday afternoon at committee meeting at which Alderman Hailey will preside.

Including the annexation proposals, the citizens, legislators and city officials have eight possible sources of increasing revenue for the city through legislation. Approved Monday by general council, they are: 1, annexation; 2, occupational tax for nonresident workers; 3, increase in water rates; 4, increase in city ad valorem tax rate; 5, creation of a city criminal court; 6, increase in sanitary fees; 7, removal of limitations on business licenses; and 8, the sharing by Fulton and DeKalb counties of one-half the cost of hospitalization and relief.

Members of the Fulton and DeKalb delegations must agree on a program to be presented in the general assembly, it was said.

Investigation of the department of welfare will begin this week and councilmen appointed on the committee are expected to first study audit of the expenditures of the department.

"Any investigation by council is welcomed by the welfare board," J. Sid Tiller, chairman, said yesterday.

The overhead cost of the department is 8 per cent, which is not excessive, especially when compared to the cost of relief administration in other cities, he asserted.

Mayor Hartsfield yesterday approved all of the resolutions and papers sent him from council. These did not, of course, include the council allocation of \$25,000 to the welfare board for February relief, since it must be acted upon by the aldermanic board before he receives it.

In addition, the mayor appointed a committee of three, Councilmen Frank Wilson, C. L. Chosewood and John A. White, to investigate possible sales of a number of parcels of real estate owned by the city. These do not include the old city hall site, which Councilman Howard Haile has proposed be sold for not less than \$500,000 by a committee composed of the mayor and two council members.

The Haile paper was referred to the finance committee.

Walton and Bartow To Map Drives For Constitution's \$7,500 Awards

County-Wide Mass Meetings Are Planned as Officials Call
on Citizens and Civic Clubs for Aid in Securing
High Ranking; Enthusiasm Is High.

By HERMAN HANCOCK.

Walton and Bartow officials and citizens yesterday mapped plans for county-wide mass meetings to evolve programs to place their counties to the fore in The Constitution's \$7,500 Progressive Government Awards.

The Bartow county meeting will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday, February 3, at Cartersville, while the Walton county gathering will be at 7:30 o'clock on Thursday night, February 11, at Monroe.

In both instances, county commissioners and other officials have asked and obtained the co-operation of citizens as a special committee, in a move designed to bring the \$7,500 first award to their county.

J. Mason Williams, superintendent of Walton county schools, and L. D. Haskew, superintendent of city schools, yesterday visited The Constitution offices as a special committee, and asked that representatives of The Constitution be present "to witness Bartow's formal entry in the competition, which means we are going to take the first award and let other counties of the state fight it out for the others."

Mayors and councils of Social Circle, Monroe, Loganville and Good Hope have been invited to participate in the Walton county meeting, Williams said.

"In fact every city and county official of the entire county has an invitation to attend and to join hands in our formal bid for the \$7,500 first award," he added.

"Our entry into this competition was initiated by our county commission, and we have been asked and have agreed to co-operate. We will have a pretentious list of improvements on our program and Walton will be heard from before the award announcements are made by the judges."

Members of the Eubank Club, composed of farmers of Bartow county, have voted unanimously to aid in formulating the county program to win the award. They are backed solidly by Bartow Lions and Rotary Clubs, and Commissioners Arthur Neal, of Bartow, has announced the "commission is going down the line 100 per cent to win."

Commissioners of Walton county are P. D. Briscoe, chairman; E. S. Garrett and B. A. Malcolm.

One of every three crippled children needs treatment of Warm Springs

One out of every three crippled children in the United States suffers as a result of an attack of infantile paralysis.

A nation is as strong as its children. That is why Georgians are asked to aid the Warm Springs campaign by attending the birthday dances on Saturday night if they can and by buying a Warm Springs button if they cannot.

Georgia is contributing to two humanitarian causes, the Red Cross for the aid of the flood sufferers and the Warm Springs endowment. Both are worthy.

Warm Springs is not endowed. It is not a rich organization. It has been absolutely dependent on funds collected from the birthday dances to carry on its research.

Work in Nation.

It has been asked what Warm Springs does nationally.

From the funds obtained in past years, grants have been made to institutions specializing in research work to help infantile paralysis under control. These projects are being conducted by recommendations made by an advisory committee headed by Dr. George McCoy, of the National Institute of Public Health, Dr. Max Peet, University of Michigan; Dr. Donald Armstrong, of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, and Dr. Thomas Rivers, of the Rockefeller Institute.

U. S. Agents Unable To Find Kidnap Clue

SEATTLE, Jan. 26.—(AP)—A Federal Department of Justice officer, working on the Charles Mattson kidnap-slashing case, issued a plea today to all Pacific northwest residents to "watch your neighbor—he may be the kidnaper."

The agent said the Federal Bureau of Investigation is without a clue to the identity of the abductor and slayer.

The appeal for widespread public co-operation in tracking down the man who stole the 10-year-old Tacoma boy, then beat him to death without making a final contact with the father for the demanded \$25,000 ransom, was made by the federal authority to newspapermen.

"It is almost unbelievable," he said, "but the FBI is faced with the task of hunting one of the world's most brutal killers without a trace of his identity."

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Commenting on the letter at a press conference, the President said it had no bearing on pending negotiations to renew a contract between TVA and Commonwealth Southern for the sale of power to the latter utility.

Wendell L. Willkie, president of the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation and one of those to whom the President's letters were addressed, made prompt reply.

In a public statement he said: "I am unable to understand how the temporary injunction precludes either the pooling of transmission, the studying of the various problems arising out of the TVA operations or the working out of a permanent solution."

"The dismissal of the lawsuit or the dissolution of the injunction would mean our property at the mercy of the uncontrolled discretion of the TVA."

He asserted TVA had declined to discontinue duplication of its company's transmission and distribution systems, and that he in turn had declined to hold up the lawsuit.

Willkie added that the utilities are eager to have the case reach the supreme court as quickly as possible.

Meanwhile, David E. Lilienthal, power director of the Tennessee Valley Authority, left Knoxville, Tenn., for Washington tonight to continue negotiations with officials of the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation for renewal of a contract for sale of power to the latter's subsidiaries.

The present contract between the TVA and power companies, expires February 3.

CLOUDS, BUT NO RAIN,
OUTLOOK FOR TODAY

Clouds but no rain is what the weather bureau expects will be Atlanta's lot today.

Predicting that the sky will remain overcast most of the time, but that occasional showers last night, meteorologists asserted the temperature will travel no lower than 40 degrees again today. No drastic change in the weather was foreseen.

Prepared for Better Jobs

New Courses Start February 1—ENROLL NOW
Day and Evening

Commerce University of South
Witt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Dance Hall Owners Must Have Licenses

County police yesterday were ordered to arrest and make cases against all dance hall owners who were operating in the county without special state licenses and permits from the Fulton commissioners.

The order followed a ruling which dissolved an injunction restraining the police from making cases against owners who operated without license dance halls where only machine music was used. The license fee is \$100, while the permit is free on fulfillment of certain stipulations.

The injunction suit was filed by the Georgia Music Operators' Association against Fulton county.

MEMORIAL IS SOUGHT
FOR ROME SOLDIER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Senator Richard B. Russell Jr. asked congress today to appropriate \$25,000 for a memorial at Rome, Ga., to Private Charles W. Graves, killed in the World War.

The grave of Graves is in Myrtle Hill cemetery at Rome and represents the last "known soldier" brought home from France after the World War ended.

CYRUS PITTMAN ORR
DIES IN BIRMINGHAM

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Cyrus Pittman Orr, 73-year-old president and founder of the Southern Life & Health Insurance Company, died at his residence here this afternoon.

Born at Oshawa, Can., he came to Birmingham in 1881 and founded the insurance concern in 1890. He served as British vice consul of the Birmingham district for several years.

N. Y. Woman Is Victim
Of Her Own Charity

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Mrs. Peter Catroneio listened to radio reports on the Ohio river flood until she could stand it no longer. She slipped into her coat and started for a telephone office to wire a contribution to the food relief fund.

A block from her home she was halted by a cry:

"Mrs. Catroneio! Your house is afire."

Firemen were already at the house when she returned.

They extinguished the blaze in the room of a second story tenant, but had to spread tarpaulins to prevent hose water from flooding Mrs. Catroneio's first floor apartment.

OWENSBORO SAFE City Considers Itself in Best Shape of Any in Ohio.

OWENSBORO, Ky., Jan. 26.—(AP)—This city believed itself in the best condition tonight of any town on the Ohio river as the swollen stream continued to spread over lowlands of the Ohio valley.

With no loss of life and no sickness reported among the 1,200 to 1,500 refugees here, Owensboro counted itself fortunate. A minimum of property loss was expected. There is plenty of food and water available.

The river was at a stage of 63.8 feet today, with a crest of 59 to 66 feet expected by Thursday. Flood stage is 41 feet, with the normal stage 18 feet.

The river was rising slowly.

POWER POOLING TALKS HALTED BY ROOSEVELT

Continued From First Page.

application of 19 utility companies, including certain companies who were parties to the conference.

"The securing of an injunction of this broad character, under the circumstances, precludes a joint transmission of our property at the mercy of the uncontrolled discretion of the TVA."

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New Courses Start February 1—ENROLL NOW
Day and Evening

Commerce University of South
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For Winter Expenses

A FIRST NATIONAL Monthly
Repayment Loan will enable
you to meet extra wintertime
expenditures on a "pay as you
go" basis... \$50 to \$1000

Applications invited

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
ATLANTA

FOUNDED 1865—CAPITAL SURPLUS AND PROFITS \$9,000,000
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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FORT KNOX GOLD BASE NOT IN FLOOD ZONE

FORT KNOX, Ky., Jan. 26.—(AP)—The huge military base at Fort Knox and the new United States gold depository there escaped the flood and some 1,800 refugees were being cared for by the army today with more arriving.

This was disclosed today by Colonel W. D. Crittenger. He also said Brigadier General Daniel Van Vorhis, Fort Knox commandant, was going to Louisville to relieve Brigadier General William E. Naylor, whom President Roosevelt sent to survey the flood conditions preparatory to taking control of the flood stricken Kentucky metropolises.

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demand
TONSILINE
For QUICK
RELIEF OF
SORE THROAT
DUE TO COLDS

GOLD MEDAL
Haarlem Oil Capsules
Fine for Weak Acid Kidneys
and Bladder Irritation
STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

One 35-cent box of these famous capsules will put healthy activity into your kidneys and bladder—flush out harmful waste poisons and acid and prevent you from getting a cold, a grand diuretic and stimulant that will swiftly cause these troubles to cease. But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—safe and harmless—the original and genuine—right from Haarlem in Holland. Millions have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it—some symptoms besides visits to bathroom at night are backache, moist palms, puffy eyes and scanty passage that oftentimes smart and burns.—(adv.)

Prepared for Better Jobs

New Courses Start February 1—ENROLL NOW
Day and Evening

Commerce University of South
Witt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

PRESENT OHIO FLOOD SAID TO BE GREATEST SINCE OVERFLOW IN '27

600,000 Were Driven From
Homes and Damage Set
at \$250,000,000.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The present flood in the Ohio valley is America's greatest since the Mississippi river went on a destructive rampage in its lower valley in the spring of 1927.

That year, it tore down protective levees in Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Missouri, Tennessee and Kentucky, claimed several hundred lives, caused a property loss of a quarter of a billion dollars and drove 600,000 people from their homes and inundated territory about as large as the state of West Virginia.

It flooded hundreds of farming villages and towns and submerged the city of Greenville, Miss., which has a population of about 15,000 people.

New Orleans, with its half-million population, lying on the banks of the river, was critically menaced. It was saved when an artificial crevasse was blasted in the levee at Caernarvon below the city, allowing the water to flow across farm lands to the Gulf of Mexico, thus lowering the stage at New Orleans.

United States army engineers, moving swiftly after the flood, constructed the Bonnet Carré spillway above the city which they said could be opened to lower river stages and prevent a recurrence of the threat. Its use has not been necessary since it was built. The flood started in April in the upper valley and progressed downward, breaking embankments most seriously in Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi, despite efforts of thousands of volunteer workers.

Lionel L. Jones, federal agricultural statistician, estimated a total of 3,150,000 acres of crop land were flooded in the six states. His inundation estimate, by states, follows:
Arkansas, 1,800,000 acres; Louisiana, 1,112,500; Mississippi, 800,000; Missouri, 300,000; Tennessee, 200,000; and Kentucky, 50,000.

It was estimated the death toll included 25,000 horses, 50,000 cattle, 148,000 hogs, 1,300 sheep and 1,300,000 in poultry.

PITTSBURGH FLOOD RECEDING RAPIDLY

City Counts Three Dead and
Estimates \$1,000,000
Damage.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The headwaters of the Ohio river receded by inches tonight from some 1,200 homes and a half a dozen business streets of downtown Pittsburgh. The drop began during a day of brilliant sunshine and of sinking temperatures, which the weather forecaster predicted would reach 20 degrees above zero by tomorrow.

The muddy tide reached a crest of 34.5 feet this morning, the third time it attained or surpassed the 25-foot flood stage during 10 rainy days. That was the third highest mark of the century, being exceeded by last March's 46-foot stage and 38.5 in 1907.

The rivers' fall increased to almost four inches an hour later tonight. Surveying the flood ravages while pumps cleared basements in the "Golden Triangle" area and families began reoccupying their homes for the second time in three days, officials counted three dead and placed the damage at \$1,000,000 or more.

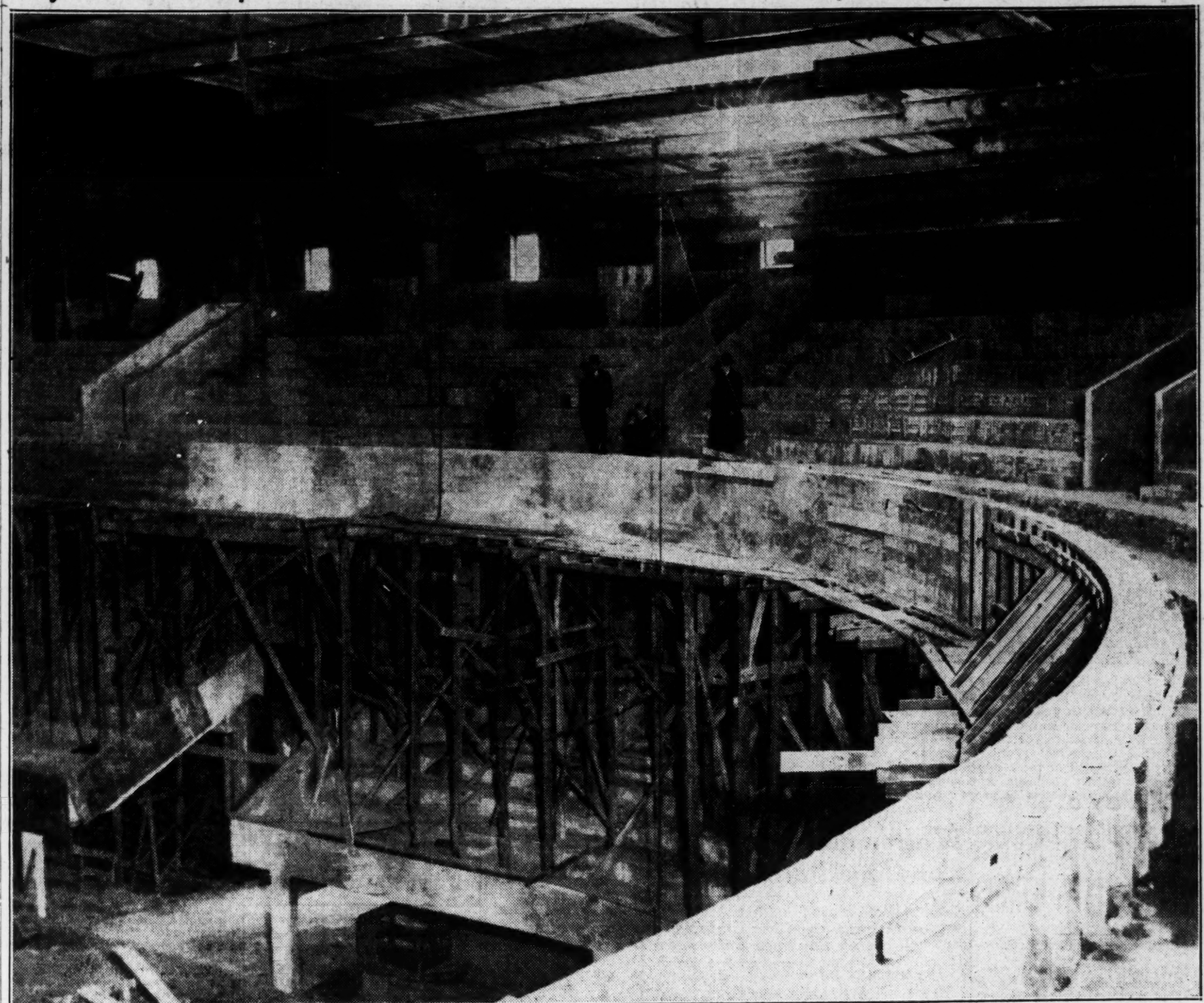
**T. A. ELLIS IS NAMED
ORDINARY IN COWETA**
NEWMAN, Ga., Jan. 26.—T. A. Ellis, manager of a local cotton oil company defeated five other candidates today for the office of ordinary of Coweta county, according to returns compiled tonight.

Ellis defeated his nearest rival, Wallace Gray, by only six votes and the final outcome could not be determined until every precinct in the county had been heard from.

The special election was called on January 6 by the clerk of the court of this county for the purpose of filling the term commencing January 1 to which the late John A. R. Camp had been elected. Judge Camp died on December 27, only four days before his fifth term of office would have begun.

Other candidates in the race were Wallace Gray, J. W. Powell, D. S. Cuttino, Mrs. J. A. R. Camp, R. H. Ware.

City Officials Inspect Work on Auditorium Which Will Be Opened by The Constitution



Members of the municipal building and athletic committee of city council are shown above as they inspected work on the municipal auditorium, being rebuilt by the federal government. The inspection followed passage Monday of a resolution by council urging the government to make the auditorium a "must project" in order that Atlanta may celebrate its centennial in the completed building as soon as possible. Those seen in the picture, left to right, are Councilman John A. White, chairman; Councilman William T. Knight, Councilman Howard Haire and Alderman Ed A. Gilliam. Councilman George B. Lyle, who also is a member of the committee, could not participate in the inspection tour. A portion of the large gallery is shown as it looks today after many months of government work.

OHIO CAPITAL AIDS VICTIMS OF FLOOD

Several Other Cities Also
Ready To Provide Haven
for Refugees.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Central and lower Ohio cities became Meccas of mercy tonight as refugees streamed out of inundated communities along the flooded Ohio valley. At Columbus, nearly 600 Portsmouth residents, worn from days of struggle against the rising river which finally drove them from their homes, rested in emergency shelters.

The American Red Cross, providing food and other supplies for the flood refugees, said arrangements had been made to provide similar quarters in more than half a dozen other cities if the need became acute.

Portsmouth victims arrived here on a special train. A second special carried more than 300 refugees from Portsmouth to Chillicothe.

Red Cross officials considered tonight the removal of at least 1,000 residents of Pomeroy and Middletown to Athens.

The Masonic temple and a church in Columbus were filled with the homeless from Portsmouth—many of them small children. More than 20 persons were under hospital treatment.

It is unlawful to buy or sell a sack of peanuts after sundown or before sunrise in Alabama.

● Wear Resisting
● Shape Retaining

Stone Mountain Twist

One who knows the principle of rope making will understand why Stone Mountain Twist tends to get firmer and stronger, instead of softer and weaker, with use.

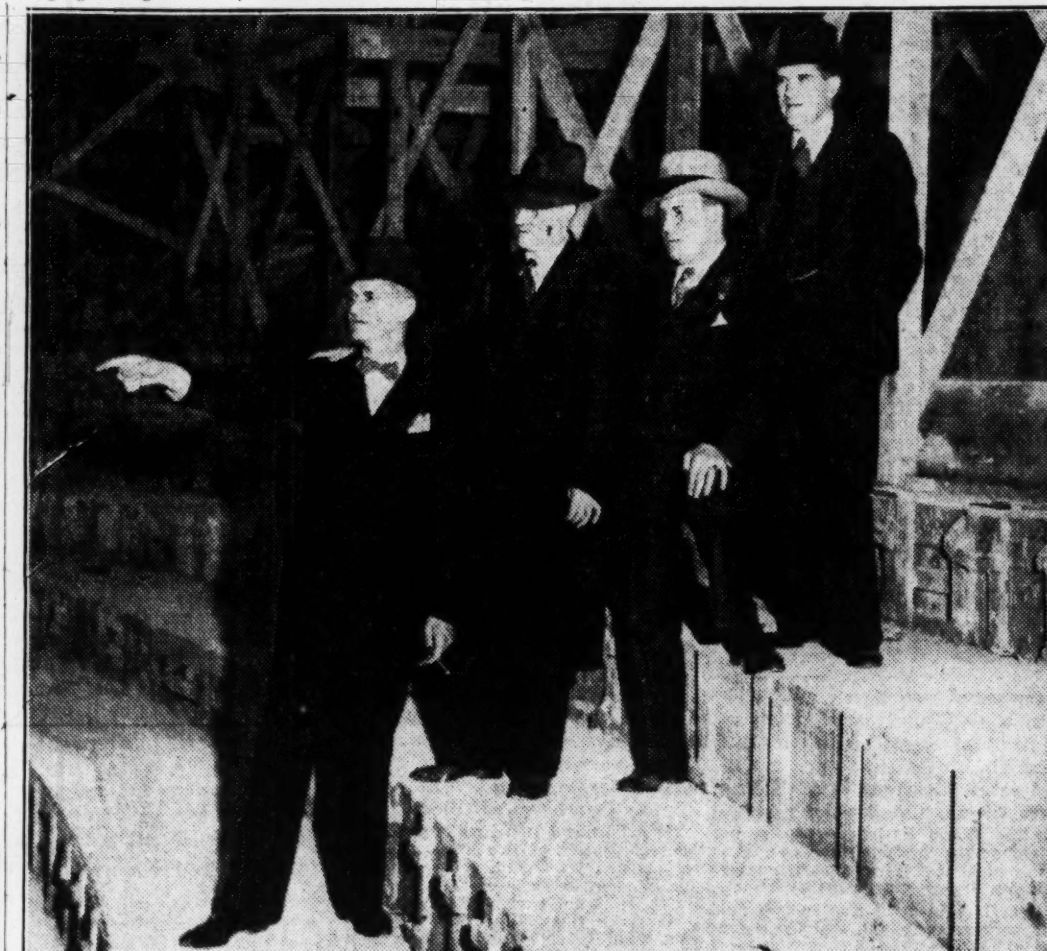
Made of virgin wool and loomed in the primitive way, it is not only the sturdiest but is also virtually wrinkle-proof and shine-proof.

Single and double-breasted, plain and pleated back, heather mixtures and neatly patterned effects in stripes and checks.

Buy On Our One-third
Monthly Budget Plan.

\$32.50

Hirsch Brothers



A close up of members of the municipal buildings and athletic committee of city council is seen above as they surveyed the auditorium yesterday. Shown in the picture are Councilman John A. White, chairman; Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, Councilmen Howard Haire and William T. Knight. Mr. White is pointing to the large stage which will be a feature of the new building when it is completed. The new structure will be one of the most modern and most magnificent structures in the south.

OHIO STILL RISES OVER EVANSVILLE

City of 102,000 Apprehensively Awaits Additional
Havoc.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 26.—(AP) This flood-stricken city of 102,000 began to settle back today into an attitude of apprehensive waiting as the Ohio river continued a slow but persistent advance into the business district.

The city's situation was this in brief:
Under martial law; water about off except at two half-hour intervals night and morning; no street-car or bus service; electric lights and power shut off in flooded areas and adjacent territory; elimination of party line telephone service to permit more prompt handling of long-distance and local emergency calls; business life at a standstill except for restaurants, drug stores, meat markets and hotel; no city heat.

Restaurants were ordered to restrict food portions as a conservation measure, although the food supply still was adequate.

CONFEDERATE VETERAN DIES AT DOUGLASVILLE

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga., Jan. 26.—J. S. Giles, the oldest Confederate veteran in Douglas county, died at about noon today at his home near here at the age of 92.

He is survived by three sons, J. S. Giles Jr., of Jonesboro; A. D. Giles and W. N. Giles, both of Douglasville; and three daughters, Mrs. W. N. Daniel, of Winston, Ga.; Mrs. H. P. Brown, of Douglasville, and Mrs. Mary Conner, of Atlanta.

Final rites will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Prays Mill church, Douglas county, with the Rev. George Jones and S. T. Gilliland officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard.

SPEED ON AUDITORIUM URGED FOR CENTENNIAL

Continued From First Page.

the number of hours they are permitted to work on federal projects.

A unanimous Georgia delegation will be asked to present the urgency of early completion to Harry Hopkins, national director of WPA, with a view of lifting the restriction and vigorous prosecution of the project.

The completed auditorium will be one of the most beautiful in the country. The stage is one of the largest in the United States. Every facility of modern engineering and construction will be incorporated to make it the one outstanding federal project in this section of America.

Every member of the committee yesterday expressed the hope that federal officials will make the auditorium a special project because of the necessity for Atlanta to have a fitting place to celebrate its centennial.

Committee members in addition to Chairman White are Alderman Ed A. Gilliam and Councilmen George B. Lyle, William T. Knight and Howard Haire.

White: "I am confident that the federal government will co-operate with Atlanta in its effort to stage a fitting centennial observance. Federal authorities already are committed to completion of the work, so a rush job will not cost any more in the aggregate than a restricted labor would. I want to appeal to all our representatives to assist us in this commendable undertaking to celebrate the centennial of the founding of Atlanta."

Emergency Matter.
Gilliam: "We must be in a position to celebrate the centennial of the founding of the south's greatest city this year and at the earliest possible moment. The federal government has been good to Atlanta as it has to every other section of the nation. We appreciate that fact and want to thank Mr. Hopkins and other officials for past favors. This appears to me to be an emergency matter and would have a special appeal to Mr. Hopkins and his assistants."

Lyle: "We must have the building in time for a fitting celebration of the founding of this city. We are confident that our representatives from every section of the state will be interested in seeing Atlanta be in a position to properly observe its 100th anniversary. We, therefore, are appealing to them and to federal officials to assist us. If we are to do anything to commemorate the founding of this, the south's Gate City, we must have a proper place to stage it. There is no such place available at the present time."

Knight: "I join heartily in an appeal to federal officials to disregard present restrictions and make an exception of the auditorium work. Completion of the building at an early moment is essential if we are to take any steps to properly celebrate the birthday of our great city. All Georgians should be interested intensely and sympathetically in this, our major problem."

Haire: "I realize that we are asking the federal government for a special concession in this matter, but it is of such magnitude and of such importance to us and to the people of the entire state that I believe it will be granted. Atlanta must have a place to observe its celebration. The auditorium is the only one available. If we fail to get it completed in time to do some constructive planning, we can not give proper recognition to the 100th birthday of this city."

Hartsfield Agrees.
Hartsfield: "I agree with Mr. White, the municipal buildings and athletic committee and city council that the auditorium should be completed at the earliest possible moment."

**Goes Right In
After That Itch**
The right amount of the right kind of medication in Blue Star Ointment eases itching quickly. Relieves the itching of eczema, rash, nettle, and ringworm. Your money back if first jar does not satisfy.

pleted at the earliest possible moment in order that Atlanta can fittingly observe its 100th birthday. I appeal to federal authorities to use every facility at their command to aid us, and to enable Atlanta to take its proper place in the parade of other progressive cities of the nation for the year.

"The Atlanta spirit is here again. We want to do something to commend national attention, and we know that the federal government will sympathize with us in our desires. We believe that the federal administration will take whatever action is necessary to insure early completion of the undertaking. It will have our gratitude and it could not perform a more universally appreciated service for the people of Atlanta and for other Georgia citizens."

"The observance of the founding of Atlanta will not be limited to Atlanta alone. It will be a state-wide matter in which every loyal Georgian will want to have a part. It will command the interest of the entire south and of the nation. If we are to properly observe our centenary, we must begin making plans at once. We, therefore, appeal for help from the federal authorities."

Constitution's Plans.
The Constitution, with the unanimous approval of the municipal buildings and athletic committee and the full concurrence of Mayor Hartsfield, will stage a fitting centennial celebration, which will mark the opening of the doors of the completed structure and its first presentation to the public.

Members of the committee yesterday in formal session voted unanimous approval of The Constitution's proposal to devote its every facility to an early completion of the building and a centennial opening celebration.

Text of the resolutions, calling on the federal government to make the auditorium a "must project," follows:

The Resolution.
By municipal buildings and athletic committee:

Whereas, 1937 is the 100th anniversary of the founding of the city of Atlanta, Ga., and,

Whereas, it is only fitting and proper that official cognizance be taken of this fact and that preparations be begun for an appropriate observance of the occasion, and the attention of the state, the south and the entire nation be focused on Atlanta, the gate city of the south, and, whereas, the municipal auditorium now under construction is and should be the place and location for the occasion, and it is not progressing as rapidly as we hoped because of the fact that federal appropriations for such work have been restricted, and,

Whereas, we recognize that Miss Gay B. Shepperson, Georgia WPA administrator, and T. J. Durrett Jr., fifth district WPA director, and their able assistants cannot and do not control Washington allocations, but

are pushing the project forward as rapidly as possible in a fine spirit of co-operation with the city of Atlanta, and,

Whereas, unless some precipitate action is taken to expedite the work on said auditorium, it will not be completed in time for a proper celebration of the centenary of the founding of our city:

Therefore be it resolved by the mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta, Ga., as follows:

1. That 1937 be officially declared the year observing the 100th anniversary of the founding of this, our great city of Atlanta, Ga.

2. That federal officials in Washington, D. C., be acquainted with our desire to celebrate properly the founding of the city, and urged to make the auditorium project a preferential one by abrogating rules made applicable to other routine projects throughout the state of Georgia and the city of Atlanta.

3. That Senators George and Russell, and Congressman Rameck, and all others in authority and in close touch with the national administration be requested to co-operate with the mayor and council of the city of Atlanta in achieving the completion of the auditorium at the earliest possible moment by placing as many men as possible on the project.

4. That we express to Harry Hopkins, Washington WPA director, and Miss Gay B. Shepperson, state WPA director, and T. J. Durrett Jr., fifth district WPA director, our appreciation for their fine spirit of co-operation with Atlanta and solicit their continued sympathetic consideration.

5. That copies of this resolution be forwarded by the city clerk to Senators George and Russell, Congressman Rameck, Mr. Hopkins, Miss Shepperson and Mr. Durrett.

Seek George, Russell Aid.

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Whereas, 1937 is the 100th anniversary of the founding of the city of Atlanta, Ga., and,

Whereas, it is only fitting and proper that official cognizance be taken of this fact and that preparations be begun for an appropriate observance of the occasion, and the attention of the state, the south and the entire nation be focused on Atlanta, the gate city of the south, and, whereas, the municipal auditorium now under construction is and should be the place and location for the occasion, and it is not progressing as rapidly as we hoped because of the fact that federal appropriations for such work have been restricted, and,

Whereas, we recognize that Miss Gay B. Shepperson, Georgia WPA administrator, and T. J. Durrett Jr., fifth district WPA director, and their able assistants cannot and do not control Washington allocations, but

are pushing the project forward as rapidly as possible in a fine spirit of co-operation with the city of Atlanta, and,

Whereas, unless some precipitate action is taken to expedite the work on said auditorium, it will not be completed in time for a proper celebration of the centenary of the founding of our city:

Therefore be it resolved by the mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta, Ga., as follows:

1. That 1937 be officially declared the year observing the 100th anniversary of the founding of this, our great city of Atlanta, Ga.

2. That federal officials in Washington, D. C., be acquainted with our desire to celebrate properly the founding of the city, and urged to make the auditorium project a preferential one by abrogating rules made applicable to other routine projects throughout the state of Georgia and the city of Atlanta.

3. That Senators George and Russell, and Congressman Rameck, and all others in authority and in close touch with the national administration be requested to co-operate with the mayor and council of the city of Atlanta in achieving the completion of the auditorium at the earliest possible moment by placing as many men as possible on the project.

4. That we express to Harry Hopkins, Washington WPA director, and Miss Gay B. Shepperson, state WPA director, and T. J. Durrett Jr., fifth district WPA director, our appreciation for their fine spirit of co-operation with Atlanta and solicit their continued sympathetic consideration.

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WOMEN VOTERS MEET IN ANNUAL SESSION THIS MORNING AT TEN

Mayor Hartsfield To Deliver
Principal Address at
Noon Luncheon.

The annual meeting of the Atlanta League of Women Voters will be held in the civic room of the Ansley hotel today, the first session commencing at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Leonard Hays, who has been re-elected president, will preside and will deliver her annual message, "The Challenge of an 'Off Political Year.'" Mrs. J. D. Thomas, director of the league, will review the work accomplished by the organization during the past year. Greetings from the Georgia League will be given by the state president, Josephine Wilkins.

The proposed program of work for the coming year will be offered for adoption.

The main items are:

Abolition of the police committee

**HARTMANN
LUGGAGE**
Commercial Brief Cases
Zipper Ring Binders
Catalogue Cases

**THE
Luggage Shop**
80 N. FORSYTH ST.
Next to Nialto Theatre

of city council, and appointment of a commissioner of public safety, who shall have no political affiliations. He shall have charge of both police and fire departments.

Reduction of the size of the Fulton county Democratic executive committee, and exclusion of government employees as members.

Establishment of preferential count, to avoid runovers.

Consolidation of offices of tax receiver and tax collector in Fulton county.

Registration on duplicate card catalogue system, one set to be used at polls.

Establishment of a board of administrator public welfare and devise a plan for permanent and adequate support.

Continued advocacy of the policy of combining overlapping functions of city and county.

The program for the required year of study includes conditions in the public schools, conditions in city and county jails, development of an adequate health program, reduction of the number of primaries and elections and governmental regulation affecting the cost of living.

Mayor Hartsfield will be guest speaker at the luncheon at 12 o'clock. His subject will be "Plans for Atlanta in 1937." He will be introduced by Mrs. Calvin Sandison, new chairman of the board. Honor guests at the speaker's table include George Winship, Howard Candler, Robert McLarty, Colonel B. L. Bugg, Lewis D. Sharp, Robert Foreman Sr., Mrs. J. J. Egan, Mrs. J. Elmer Slicker, Mrs. J. O. Sanders and Josephine Wilkins. The newly installed officers and board members will be present.

The afternoon session will be devoted to finance and the budget of the league. The meetings are open to the public. Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling league headquarters, Walnut 6111.

FRENCH CHIEFS SYMPATHETIC.
PARIS, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Premier Leon Blum and Edouard Herriot, president of the chamber of deputies, during opening ceremonies of the parliamentary body today, expressed sympathy for victims of floods in the United States.

ADOPTION OF REALISM URGED FOR HARVARD

Commission Maps Program
for Proposed Educational
Adventure.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 26.—(AP)—A commission named to advise Harvard University how it might best organize its new graduate school of public administration, tonight mapped what it called an adventure in education, with emphasis on the need for realism rather than theory in both curriculum and faculty.

So important did the distinguished commission, headed by Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton University, consider realism, that it recommended the first year of the school's existence be devoted entirely to preparatory work, consultation with men high in state and national government and formulation of "a realistic program of research."

During that year, it advised, no student should be admitted; thereafter, it recommended, expansion should be slow and cautious.

Designed to meet the need for trained men in all branches of government, the school first was proposed in November, 1935, by Lucius N. Littauer, 78, wealthy glove manufacturer, who from 1897 to 1914 served in the house of representatives from New York state.

Littauer gave \$2,000,000 to start the project and President James B. Conant, of Harvard, promptly called upon Dr. Dodds and five others to recommend a plan of organization.

**LOCAL MAN IS HELD
ON MORALS CHARGE**

Thomas Williams Indicted
for Operating House on
Wieuca.

Three true bills were returned by the Fulton grand jury yesterday against Thomas Williams, charging him with selling beer at an establishment on Wieuca road without a license, operating a disorderly house and operating a public dance hall without the consent of the majority of residents within a two-mile radius.

All three charges are misdemeanors and bonds totaling \$1,000 were set by the solicitor's office. Williams made bond.

Greta Hollick, 21-year-old white girl, was indicted for larceny and possession of a pistol in connection with the theft of \$35 worth of clothes from Clifford Carter, January 7.

A dime drink of liquor was said to have started a fight January 17 that resulted yesterday in Sam May being indicted on counts of assault with intent to murder and assault with intent to rob Olesea Williams.

Bill Kingston and Gerald Cosby were indicted on four counts of robbery. They were accused of robbing Melwood Humphrey of \$160; R. E. Blume of \$150; Thomas W. Beauchamp of \$14; and A. A. Stephens of \$5 cents.

**DICKSTEIN SAYS NAZIS
DRILLING TROOPS IN U. S.**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Chairman Dickstein, Democrat, New York, of the immigration committee, said on the house floor today that agents of the German government were drilling 20,000 men in German uniform in the United States.

He said, too, the Nazi government was distributing draft forms to German-Americans and had sent out 280,000 application blanks to Americans of German birth seeking pledges of loyalty to Germany in case of war.

Men are being drilled chiefly in Illinois, New York, Pennsylvania and Michigan, Dickstein asserted, adding he had documentary evidence to support his statements.

Heads Rail Mail Service



James R. Boyd, of Jacksonville, who has assumed his new duties as superintendent of railway mail service, succeeding the late John F. Bradley. With offices here, Boyd will supervise mail movement in Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina, Tennessee and Florida.

**HOSIERY GROUP SEEKS
IMPORTS PROTECTION**

Low Production Cost Seams
Less Cotton Product From Japan
Object of Campaign.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers asked the Tariff Commission today to protect the domestic industry from increasing imports of low production cost seamless cotton hosiery from Japan.

Earl Constantine, representing the association, told the commission at a hearing that "the factor of low production cost, which accounts for the lower prices of the Japanese products is one which cannot be met by the American manufacturer without destroying the present American standard of living."

He said hosiery imports from Japan of a type comparable to the American product increased from 271,000 dozen pairs in 1934 to an estimated 2,125,000 dozen pairs last year. He said a 50 per cent duty increase—the maximum possible under the 1930 tariff law—would not equalize the difference between production costs in the United States and Japan.

Even by such an increase, he said, the wholesale price of the Japanese products in this country would be 16 per cent below the production cost of the comparable article made in America.

"Effective relief can be provided only by raising the duty upon the American selling price instead of upon foreign valuation," Constantine said.

Constantine said the average 40-hour week wage in this country was \$14 for women and \$16.40 for men against \$1.25 for women in Japan and \$2.90 for men.

**DR. HOLMES SPEAKS
Grady Auxiliary Plans Aid
for Flood Victims.**

Dr. Champ Holmes, of the Atlanta tuberculosis staff, addressed the monthly meeting of the Grady Hospital Auxiliary yesterday. His subject was "A Running Story of Tuberculosis."

History of the spread of tuberculosis and the methods employed in fighting the disease were discussed.

The auxiliary discussed plans for raising money to aid the flood disaster sufferers and passed resolutions thanking organizations of the city for aiding the Christmas celebration at Grady hospital.

Plans were discussed for obtaining more books for the children's library and all members were asked to request members of their organizations to donate books. Routine reports were submitted.

**WOMAN IS CONVICTED
IN PARENT'S SLAYING**

A butcher-knife argument which was fatal to Manelle Elliott, negro, ended in Fulton superior court yesterday when her stepdaughter, Rachael, charged with murder, was found guilty of manslaughter and sentenced to serve from one to one years.

An argument of two negro preachers over a girl found its way to superior court yesterday when the Rev. Erving Rachael was fined \$75 or sentenced to six months on the chain gang for an attack on the Rev. E. Jones, who only a few hours before had ordained him to the ministry. Rachael is alleged to have found Jones at the home of his girl friend, Assistant Solicitor Quincy Arnold prosecuted both cases.

**RAMSPECK IS NAMED
ON DROUTH AID BODY**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Representative Jack Nichols, Oklahoma Democrat, appointed a committee of 25 representatives and senators today to draft special emergency relief legislation for drouth states.

The committee includes: Arkansas, John E. Miller; Georgia, Robert Ramspeck; Kentucky, Brent Spence; North Carolina, Zebulon Weaver; South Carolina, Senator Ellison D. Smith; Tennessee, Senator Nathan L. Bachman; Virginia, John W. Flannagan Jr.

**Guffey Demands Probe
Of 'Nine Old Men' Book**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Senator Joseph Guffey, Democrat, Pennsylvania, asked today for a senate investigation of the publication, "Nine Old Men," a book dealing with the personnel of the supreme court.

Written by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, Washington columnists, the book was described by Guffey in a speech in the senate as "the most disturbing—I would say shocking—book on public officials I have ever read. Its purported disclosures are sensational."

The Pennsylvania said the publication could not be dismissed as "irresponsible or unimportant," and noted it had been published by Doubleday, Doran & Co.

The vice president of that publishing house, he added, "is a prominent member of the Republican party, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt Jr."

In his resolution, which proposed that the judiciary committee conduct the investigation, Guffey said that if the "sensational charges" in the book are untrue, they "are not only scandalous but are conducive to an unhealthy disrespect for the court by the people of this country."

CO-OPERATIVE COUNCIL PLANNED BY FARMERS

Delegates From 100 Associations
To Meet Here
on Thursday.

J. J. Parrish, manager of the Sovega Melon Growers' Association, announced at Adel Monday delegates from approximately 100 Georgia Farmers' Co-operative Associations would meet here Thursday to organize a Georgia Co-operative Council.

Parrish said responses to invitations indicated a large attendance of fruit growers, vegetable growers, melon growers, nut producers, dairy and poultry farmers, and members of rural electrification associations, and co-operative insurance and purchasing groups.

The committee arranging for the meeting includes Parrish, P. J. Brown, of Albany, Pecan Marketing Association official; E. S. Cook, of Atlanta, of the Producers' Co-operative Association; D. W. Brooks, of Atlanta, Cotton Growers' Association official; and C. G. Garner, of Athens, of the Georgia State College of Agriculture.

Governor Rivers has been invited to attend the meeting, and Commissioner of Agriculture Columbus Roberts has announced he will attend.

100 TO FACE TRIAL IN FEDERAL COURT

Criminal Calendar Crowded
for Next Week Before
Two Judges.

More than 100 defendants will face trial in United States district court next week on a criminal calendar announced Monday.

Two judges will be sitting, with Federal Judge C. B. Kennamer, of Montgomery, assisting Judge E. Marvin Underwood in clearing the docket. Several war risk insurance cases are also expected to be heard.

A majority of the criminal charges to be tried are for violation of the internal revenue liquor laws.

Three persons are scheduled for trial on narcotic charges, three cases being booked against Benjamin Franklin Williams and two each against Robert J. Haney and Edna Brown. Thomas Merole Wofford, now serving time on highway robbery charges, is scheduled for trial Tuesday on kidnapping charges arising from the same case, in which a man who was forced into his own automobile in North Carolina and taken into Georgia.

Counterfeiting charges against Mrs. Roy Hicks, of Greensboro, N. C., are set for trial the same day. She is charged with passing counterfeit \$20 bills here last July.

All cases of persons confined in jail on February 1 will be called for trial on Friday, February 5.

ANGLO-AMERICAN PACT ON TRADE IS DUE SOON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Walter Runciman, British cabinet member, prolonged his Washington visit today for further conversations looking to negotiations for an Anglo-American trade treaty.

The president of the British Board of Trade and Secretary of State Hull agreed that actual negotiations might begin soon.

Runciman, backing Hull's view that permanent peace can be achieved only through the breakdown of artificial trade barriers, planned to talk with cabinet officers until Wednesday afternoon. He will sail for London on Thursday.

**WE SAVE YOU THE SALESMAN'S COMMISSION
ON CAREY ASPHALT SHINGLES**

"MAKE US PROVE THIS WITHOUT OBLIGATION"

ATLANTA SUPPLY CO.

72 FORSYTH ST., S. W. (Opp. New P. O.) WA. 1880

ZACHRY

Stop & Wide

Entire stock

Hart Schaffner & Marx

SUITS

REDUCED TO

\$26.50--\$29.50--\$36.50

Also a limited number of the finest
bench-made suits at \$43.50 and \$48.50.

OVERCOATS

REDUCED TO

\$21.50--\$29.50--\$36.50

The most urgent recommendation we can give this sale is to point out that woolen prices are steadily heading upwards, and that clothing is going to cost a good bit more in the future. These unusually low prices offer you the opportunity to build up a complete wardrobe at very material savings. Every garment is from our regular stock, and tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx in styles and fabrics that have led in popularity throughout the season.

Clearance

of

Student Suits

for Young Men

Sizes up to 38... in single, double-breasted and sport models.

\$14.50

Formerly 22.50 and \$25

These Store-Wide low prices
offer you real savings . . .

Shirts	Neckwear
\$1.55 and \$1.85	69c and \$1.15
Pajamas	Men's Hose
\$1.65	35c 3 pairs \$1
Shorts	Black Capeskin
55c 2 pairs \$1.00	Jackets \$10.95

ZACHRY

87 PEACHTREE

Switch to

SQUIBB DENTAL CREAM

THE ACID-NEUTRALIZING DENTIFRICE

and follow the Squibb Plan by which

MOST TOOTH DECAY CAN BE PREVENTED



For those who
prefer a powder—
SQUIBB
TOOTH POWDER

MOTHERS

Don't Trifle With Colds

Especially During These Danger-Months When Colds
Are Taking Their Heaviest Toll—Your Family
Deserves This Extra Protection

1. When colds threaten—to help prevent them

Keep out of crowds as much as possible. Get plenty of rest and sleep. Stay in the open air as much as you can. Eat light, wholesome food and drink plenty of water. Keep elimination regular.

Watch yourself and your family after any exposure likely to be followed by a cold. Then—at the first sniffle or sneeze or the slightest irritation in the nose—quick!—put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Va-tro-nol is specialized medication, expressly designed for the nose and upper throat, where most colds start. Used in time, it helps to prevent many colds or to throw off head-colds in their early stages.

2. If a cold develops—to relieve it sooner

Some colds, of course, strike without warning or get by even the best precautions. If that happens, go straight to bed. Eat very lightly—mainly toast, tea, and fruit juices. To relieve the distressing symptoms which tear down your resistance, use your dependable Vicks VapoRub.

Massage it briskly on the back (between and below the shoulder-blades) as well as on the throat and chest, for 3 full minutes. Then spread a thick layer over the chest and cover with a warmed cloth. Long after you relax into restful sleep, VapoRub's famous poultice-vapor action continues for hours to loosen phlegm, ease coughing, and help break up local congestion.

Sickness from Colds Cut in Half!

These two easy steps are the basis of Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds. Vicks Plan is a simple, practical plan which any mother can easily follow in her own home. It is also a tested plan. In the most extensive colds-clinic of its kind ever conducted—among 17,353 subjects—Vicks Plan resulted in fewer colds and shorter colds—cut down sickness from colds more than half!

FOLLOW VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

Full directions in each Vicks package

WORKERS STRUGGLE TO SAVE WEAKENING MISSISSIPPI LEVEES

Additional 300-Mile-Long Barrier Of Wood, Sand Being Thrown Up

Cincinnati Becomes a Vast Lake; Louisville Strain in Arkansas Evacuating.

Continued From First Page.

hills, its power curtailed and its industry paralyzed. Evansville, Ind., was being evacuated. Trains and buses moved northward through southern Indiana with refugees. In some sections of Paducah, Ky., water stood six feet deep. 90 feet at Cincinnati. At Cincinnati, Meteorologist W. C. Devereaux expressed hope that the flood crest had passed and that with favorable conditions a steady fall would continue. The street, near 80 feet. Louisville's mayor was told by Meteorologist J. L. Kendall that a stage of 56.9 feet—28.9 feet above flood stage—would be pushed up only by a few inches. Fires in the city's flooded industrial districts which broke out in the night, however, complicated matters. Of the flood, the Cincinnati, Ohio, officials cried jubilantly: "We've got it whipped!"

FAST EVACUATION BEGINS IN INDIANA

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 26.—(AP) Frightened thousands fled upstate today as the flood crest moved northward along the southern Indiana boundary. Governor M. Clifford Townsend met with national guard officers and relief workers and then announced: "In reality and contrary to other reports, evacuation of southern Indiana has only started on a major scale." Trains, buses and trucks, filled to capacity, rolled northward. To alleviate a condition threatening chaos, Governor Townsend appointed William H. Book coordinator of relief. State Representative Claude L. Baylor, of Speed, brought reports of serious conditions in the cities of New Albany and Jefferson. "People are dying there like flies," he said.

A trial districts which broke out in the night, however, complicated matters. Of the flood, the Cincinnati, Ohio, officials cried jubilantly: "We've got it whipped!"

Meanwhile, Mississippi levees as far south as Arkansas were reported in danger. One near Helena, Ark., said an engineer, "might go out within 24 to 36 hours." Army engineers received orders to drop rescue work at midnight and give their whole energies to the vast task of trying to save the great levee line. Other levees broke were threatened at Charleston and New Madrid, Mo., and near Eliptonville, Tenn.

In three southern states—Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi—and in the border state of Missouri, more than 2,000,000 acres, or some 3,000 square miles, were under water, but no large cities were inundated. Memphis was prepared to care for 50,000 refugees.

Markham Reassuring. Major General M. Markham, chief of army engineers, said in Washington, however, flood waters moving southward probably would be "below the levee grades between the Arkansas and Red rivers."

Wholesale evacuation of beleaguered towns in Tennessee, western Kentucky, southeastern Missouri, Arkansas and Mississippi hurried refugee centers while the mighty Father of Waters felt out the strength of its confining dikes. Martial law was declared in the east Arkansas flood zone when government engineers advised Tuesday that the main Mississippi river levee at Melwood, 20 miles south of Helena, Ark., "might go out within 24 to 36 hours."

A crest of 55 feet was predicted for Memphis—nearly 9 feet above the 1913 record—within 10 days or two weeks, before the water now in sight from the Ohio moves out.

P. S. Troops at Louisville. Regular army troops moved into Louisville and martial law was decreed for other spots in the flood areas as every federal agency—moved by President Roosevelt's command to "step on it"—turned its energies to aid the stricken.

A territory 1,500 miles along the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, through 11 states, faced disease and untold suffering before supplies and relief crews could marshal their forces efficiently—with an unknown prospect in store should the Mississippi's untested levee system prove unequal to the task of carrying off the piled up waters.

Continued From First Page.

towns where communication was disrupted could not be ascertained. "We are facing a great fight," said Garner Miller, in charge of operations at army engineer headquarters. "We are attempting to do something we have never been called on to do before. There is hope, but this river is erratic and you can't tell what it'll do."

Miller said the engineers had "high hopes" of preventing a break in the 22-mile Reelfoot lake levee, near Tiptonville. Many workers, including groups of the WPA and CCC, were laboring to raise the levee. One hundred thousand sand bags were sent there today.

"There is no immediate indication," he said, "that we can't win our fight at the Reelfoot levee, both on the Kentucky and Tennessee sides."

Mellwood May Go. Evacuation continued back of the Mellwood levee. Miller said this particular water barrier was of the "sub-siding" type even in dry weather and expressed belief there was little hope of strengthening it sufficiently to withstand the Mississippi's pressure.

Estimates as to the damage were impossible. Red Cross workers, concentrating headquarters at Memphis, said they could not assemble a total until a check could be made in devastated tributary areas and in the Mississippi lowlands.

How many towns in east Arkansas faced evacuation orders was a question no one could answer with assurance, but with the Mississippi rising higher every hour, and spreading more than three miles wide at test of every levee in the system was a foregone conclusion.

Lieutenant Colonel Eugene Reybold, district engineer, predicted yesterday that a "super-flood" was at hand.

A freeboard was ordered erected all the way from New Madrid to Louisiana. A heavy freeboard will go up on the setback levee in the Birds Point-New Madrid floodway area. The "flood-plug" levee on the river side was dynamited yesterday, allowing the inundation of the floodway, and lowering the stage somewhat at Cairo.

The freeboard will consist of plank backed by sandbags.

Levee Crumbles. The wholesale removal of refugees from New Madrid threw a burden on Sikeston, Mo. A crumbling levee just above the Birds Point area caused concern even in Charleston.

He said the 200 people still in the floodway area would have time to move out before the area filled.

Despite the vast acreage—under water in Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi and Missouri—in excess of 2,000,000 acres and a homeless lot already of at least 125,000, no large cities were inundated.

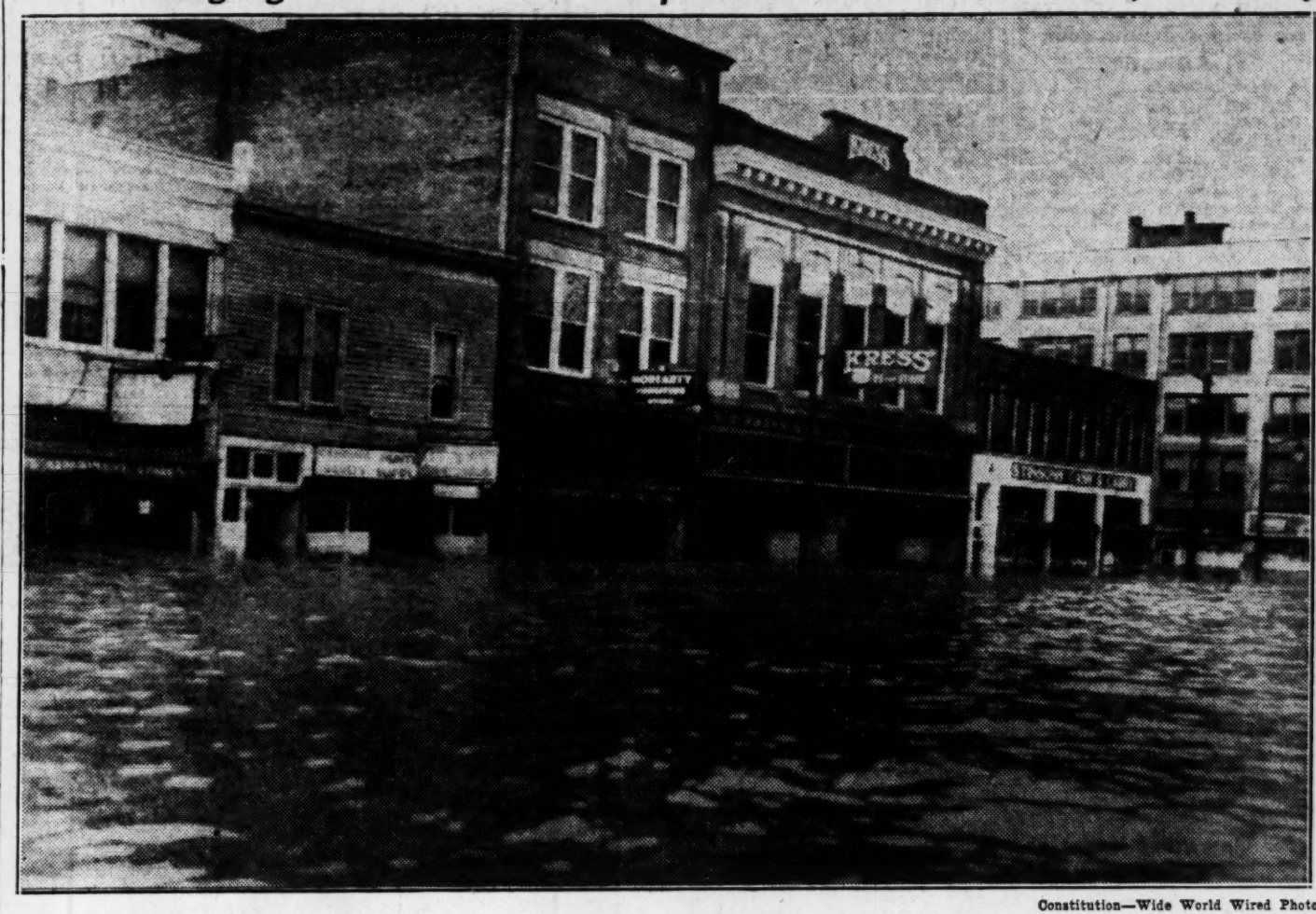
Aid from Atlanta. The army's fourth corps area headquarters at Atlanta sent 1,500 cotton blankets, 1,500 bed sacks and other materials were shipped to the Red Cross at Union City, Tenn., from Fort Oglethorpe.

The CCC workers aided evacuation of refugees from southwestern Kentucky and northwestern Tennessee to Paris, Huntington and Union City, Tennessee.

The headquarters statement said a large number of CCC's were in the Memphis area and moving refugees from Louisville to LaFollette-Norris, Tenn., was well under way.

From Fort Bragg, N. C., the army sent 300 cots and mattresses to Frankfort, Ky.

Ohio's Surging Torrent Flows Deep Over Streets of Ashland, Kentucky



A part of the business section of Ashland, Ky., under high flood waters. This city, among the major sufferers from the Ohio river

Relief Trucks Jam Roads to Louisville

Highways into Louisville, Ky., are jammed with trucks, converging on the stricken city from all sections of the south.

Appeals were broadcast by Radio Station WSM, at Nashville, last night, asking all relief agencies in the southeastern states, who are sending truckloads of supplies into the flood area to route them through Nashville.

"At this point," the announcer said, "they will be routed through to sections in the flood area where those supplies are most needed."

Trucks are lining the highways south of Louisville for miles, the announcer said.

In this man-made flood, created for the larger purpose of protecting a whole area, thousands of people live, four others disappeared and between 100 and 200 were reported by the Red Cross as marooned in the flood basin.

One of the greatest protective projects ordered was the erection of a "freeboard," or plank backed by sandbags, along the Mississippi all the way from New Madrid to Louisiana.

Chinese Savant Speaks Shortly after the fire which raged all night through the Louisville Varnish Company, at an estimated loss of \$500,000, Dr. Leavell stated a dozen bodies had been found in the inundated west end of the city by relief workers covering the area in boats.

"An estimate of 200 deaths from diseases attributable to the flood, in the whole area, would not be incorrect," Dr. Leavell said. There has been a tremendous increase in the number of deaths due to pneumonia, he continued, despite the influx of 47 airplanes and brought medicines and relief supplies to the city today.

"There are 2,300 known cases of disease in excess of normal hospital in-liness," he asserted.

After an earlier optimistic statement, Mayor Neville Miller broadcast tonight an appeal to the mayors of the nation's cities to rush 500 policemen to reinforce exhausted Louisville police and national guardsmen who have been on duty almost without rest since Saturday.

A detachment of 850 regular army men arrived late today at Bowman flying field and started into Louisville tonight, although Mayor Miller said their aid would not be asked except in the event of riots.

Fantastic Spectacle. Fantasia at Lewis and Clark night—thousands of volunteers sloshing through icy water waist deep, lending stout hands to a lightness city brightened only by a winter's moon and flames thrusting through smoke billows.

The seriously ill were ferried to crowded hospitals and relief stations on higher ground. Doctors and nurses, weak from fatigue, sought to check the danger of disease. Thousands toiled with one arm, the other swollen and aching from typhoid injections.

3 Fires Add to Louisville's Misery; Mayor Asks Aid of 500 Policemen

200 Deaths Attributed to Flood Conditions There; Entire City Block Surrounded by 10 Feet of Water, Abaze; People Struggle Valiantly.

By EDWARD J. NEIL. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 26.—(AP) Illumined by three fires, a sodden Louisville presented tonight a panorama of desolation. A dozen bodies were found floating in the western section of the city. Two hundred persons had been diseased, City Health Commissioner Hugh Leavell said he believed.

Authorities estimated one of the fires would cause \$500,000 damage. The waters of the flooded Ohio river crept upward again after remaining for four hours at 56.9 feet, far beyond all previous records.

Harassed, hungry, fearful, and sometimes weeping, the people struggled valiantly against the flood and its concomitant miseries.

At the heart of the once busy waterfront section, an entire city block, compassed by 10 feet of water, was ablaze. Across the street, flames swept the front of a five-story building housing the Union shoe factory. Firemen, hampered by the high water, worked under the greatest handicaps.

Sparks and burning embers fell upon the roofs of a wide stretch of old car barns near by. Behind the barns were houses of unpretentious variety.

\$500,000 Fire. Shortly after the fire which raged all night through the Louisville Varnish Company, at an estimated loss of \$500,000, Dr. Leavell stated a dozen bodies had been found in the inundated west end of the city by relief workers covering the area in boats.

"An estimate of 200 deaths from diseases attributable to the flood, in the whole area, would not be incorrect," Dr. Leavell said. There has been a tremendous increase in the number of deaths due to pneumonia, he continued, despite the influx of 47 airplanes and brought medicines and relief supplies to the city today.

"There are 2,300 known cases of disease in excess of normal hospital in-liness," he asserted.

After an earlier optimistic statement, Mayor Neville Miller broadcast tonight an appeal to the mayors of the nation's cities to rush 500 policemen to reinforce exhausted Louisville police and national guardsmen who have been on duty almost without rest since Saturday.

A detachment of 850 regular army men arrived late today at Bowman flying field and started into Louisville tonight, although Mayor Miller said their aid would not be asked except in the event of riots.

Fantastic Spectacle. Fantasia at Lewis and Clark night—thousands of volunteers sloshing through icy water waist deep, lending stout hands to a lightness city brightened only by a winter's moon and flames thrusting through smoke billows.

The seriously ill were ferried to crowded hospitals and relief stations on higher ground. Doctors and nurses, weak from fatigue, sought to check the danger of disease. Thousands toiled with one arm, the other swollen and aching from typhoid injections.

ASHLAND CO-ORDINATES RELIEF WORK BY RADIO

Business Section Is Under Water; 800 Families Reported Homeless.

ASHLAND, Ky., Jan. 26.—(AP) A radio station directed Ashland's relief army tonight and through co-ordinated manpower the community manfully withstood the worst flood in its history.

The river, standing at 74.4 feet, was expected to become stationary during the night after inundating most of the business section.

From police headquarters, the American Legion, Red Cross and other relief centers, direct lines ran to the radio station and directions were issued from there. Motorboats cruising the flood area were equipped with radios.

About 800 families were homeless, but food, water and medical supplies were adequate. Three planes quartered on a golf course were making trips to Columbus for supplies.

Water covered Winchester avenue, the main business street, and was 10 feet deep over Greenup avenue in the wholesale district. All industries were shut down.

LOUISVILLE HARDSHIPS PICTURED BY EDITOR

24-Hour Days, Little Food, Anguished Callers Hamp-er Publication.

By TOM WALLACE. Editor of The Louisville Times. (Copyright, 1937, by The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 26.—Between midnight and daylight, I took over the desk of the managing editor of the second floor edition of the Courier-Journal and the Times. He had not been to bed for more than 24 hours. Somewhat exhausted, in an unheated building, he hovered over copy by the light of a single candle, blanket, and a red and white blanket. He needed only a feather in his hair to look like a Sioux chief.

When he had slept four hours on a couch in my office, on which I had slept previously, I went to help with the dishes from which the skeleton staff of the two papers had eaten breakfast.

There I found the circulation manager with an ax, busily splitting up wooden boxes, for a fire he hoped to make somewhere.

Breakfast was easy, because breakfast had been grapefruit and coffee for early comers, and grapefruit alone for later ones. The day was a blur of eating, sleeping, and working. How much more is coming? One of our police reporters, at the other end of the island, called to say: "Sorry to bother you. This is Shaw. Do you know anything about a ferry to the Highlands? My mother has influenza, and I think I'd best evacuate her."

I gave him a name, as an information source. "Sorry," he said, "but could you give me the phone number? I am wading in water knee-deep, and I don't know where the telephone book is."

Louisville Radio Vivaly Limns Picture of People Fighting Floods

Calls for Police Boats, Urgent Appeals for Doctors Come Over Air as Station Devotes Entire Time To Aid of City.

By LAMAR Q. BAILL.

Atlantans sat comfortably at their radios yesterday and listened to a demonstration of how a resourceful American city, buried to its neck in flood waters, handles the problems of martial law government, while its ordinary facilities of communication are paralyzed.

From a candle-light broadcasting station, WHAS, Louisville's major directs the movements of police, rescuers, doctors and food supply squads who are paddling or chugging about the flooded streets in rowboats or gasoline launches, rescuing marooned families, battling against sickness and starvation.

The broadcast directions are spoken into a long distance telephone line to New York, where they are picked up on the radio and sent back to cities in the vicinity of Louisville. From those stations they are rebroadcast and picked up in Louisville on battery-operated sets, some of which are in the skill and launches. The word is then passed on its state.

Regular Programs Off. Finest of all the contributions to the welfare of Louisville's struggling citizens has been offered by radio station WSM at Nashville.

This station has eliminated all regular broadcasts and has turned its facilities over to Louisville 24 hours a day. The telephoned broadcast from WHAS to New York is relayed back to Nashville and from there is put on the air for the citizens of Louisville.

Every message is received at the station in the vicinity of Louisville. From the battery sets in Louisville from Nashville, assuring the citizens of 24-hour communication of messages of distress.

The broadcast may be heard in Atlanta at nights on 650 kilocycles.

For a half hour yesterday, Atlanta sat in a broadcast booth, where by WGSI, from the Columbia Broadcasting System, just a thin slice of the instructions directing the efforts of the workers in the boats on Louisville's streets, the radio station work has gone on over the long-distance telephone in the WHAS studio. The city has no lights or heat.

Here is how Louisville goes about its business: "Sixty Third street... rush doctors at once... nine persons marooned... three expectant mothers... one newly born baby."

"Third and Breckinridge... rush help immediately... boat overturned... women hanging to boat."

"Fifty Second street... 500 persons without food... rush them food at once."

"Here's good news... It's reported that the levee is falling at Cincinnati. At 5 p. m. Louisville's river gauge showed 56.9 feet... the river is rising at Louisville at the rate of one-tenth of a foot every four hours... It is ten feet higher than ever before in its history."

"Will the chief of detectives please get in touch with the chief of police?" Louisville reports 60 cars leaving there to get refugees. Will Shively please have the cars come as near to St. Matthews as possible... Refugees will meet them there... "Police boat to Broadway street... 500 women screaming from second-floor window... investigate at once."

"Send nurse and doctor to Sixteenth and Main... several people sick."

"Broadway and Forty-sixth... four people, two babies, marooned."

"Report Baxter ferry holding up telephone operators bound up town to get rest and sleep... report they have no credentials... do not hold up telephone operators under any circumstance... They have been working night and day."

"Health department! Take every empty milk bottle and case to the nearest dairy... reported they have milk but no bottles."

"Broadway and Thirtieth... Sixty persons marooned in school... need food at once... Cedar and Eighth... Forty need food... the husband and the wife... need bread and coffee, but the food supply is low. After tomorrow, there will be plenty of food, you are told, trainloads of it."

Carrying Refugees. After the dishwashing, I scurried for the waterfront which surrounds what is left of Louisville, especially wishing to visit the east end, where to time a red cap of knitted wool. The dog pulled on the leash while the woman waited for the ferryman. The monkey kept removing his red cap and strutting out of his wren. "I'll never own another pet," said the woman in tones of anguish.

Gas & Electric Company, please report for work at Waterside tomorrow. "119 West Ormsby... two people marooned, one with heart trouble."

Broadcast 72 Hours. These messages have been broadcast for 72 hours into New York and relayed back to Louisville. The hope is that someone in the vicinity of a medical supply boat or a food boat, who has heard the messages, will send the boats to the addresses mentioned on the broadcast.

As the broadcast went on yesterday, with message following message without pause, the Louisville station broke in to send a talk to the radio listeners of the United States from Governor A. B. Chandler, marooned at the moment in a second-floor guardhouse at the state penitentiary at Frankfort, the state capital.

The Governor pleaded for every city in the United States that is not in distress to send food, money, clothing, medical supplies, cots, blankets and any other equipment to the flood sufferers in his state.

Worst Spots in State. "More than two-thirds of Louisville is under water. The city is without food, water, heat or lights," he said. "Our worst spots in Kentucky are Carrollton, Mayfield, Henderson and especially Paducah, the home of Senator Barkley. I cannot stress the emergency too seriously."

Here in the Frankfort penitentiary, the cell blocks on the first floor are under 20 to 30 feet of water, but we evacuated 2,795 men yesterday without finding a single dead man. The water is 10 feet higher in Frankfort than it has ever been in the city's history.

"I beg every man, woman and child in the United States to make whatever contribution of money he can to the Red Cross in Kentucky," he said. "We need vaccines. We need all sorts of medical supplies to fight typhoid, diphtheria, pneumonia."

"I have put Louisville under martial law and have named Mayor Miller to direct this government. The federal troops are moving in to help relieve the national guardsmen who have been on duty day and night since this peril arose."

Governor Chandler thanked the governors of all the states who have been forwarding help and begged that the relief continue.

"This emergency will exist for several weeks," he emphasized. "William A. Tolson, president of the Louisville Board of Trade, followed the Governor with the warning: 'We cannot answer the thousands of messages from people all parts of the United States, inquiring about the safety of their relatives. We have moved the imperiled inhabitants of Louisville to whatever places of safety we can find and we have no idea how many of them are safe. We believe most of them are safe, but we have no means of hunting up the relatives of those who are telegraphing us.'"

False Reports. "There are a lot of false reports being spread. For instance, we have had only one fire and that was confined to one building. No smoking is permitted or open fires. We have no lights or power. We have some food, but not 200,000 persons are out of their homes and where all of them are we are not certain. I can say this, though: The people of Louisville are saving this disaster with their chin up and with stout hearts. With your help they will pull through."

The speeches were cut short so that the broadcasting of police orders could be continued.

"Red Cross at Nicholasville reports 200 refugees there with no cots or bedding... send cots and bedding and food."

"2021 Portland avenue... 13 people need food. For instance, we have had only one fire and that was confined to one building. No smoking is permitted or open fires. We have no lights or power. We have some food, but not 200,000 persons are out of their homes and where all of them are we are not certain. I can say this, though: The people of Louisville are saving this disaster with their chin up and with stout hearts. With your help they will pull through."

Louisville hopes someone with the supplies hears these broadcasts and someone gets to these spots in time to save those lives.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY. BARNESVILLE, Ga., Jan. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Berry, of Barnesville, celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage here this week. At Sunday morning service at the First Baptist church the Rev. Harry V. Smith asked the couple to come forward, and a brief ceremony was held in their home. A large basket of flowers from the congregation was presented to the couple.

Beechwood Creosote. Blended with California Fig Syrup. Can be used for all ailments. It is the only way to stop coughs due to cold, ask for your money back. Now only 75c. Guaranteed All Leading Drug Stores.

ask for MENTHOL-MULSON

COLIC IS A PAIN TO ME

Ohio River Completely Submerges Wheeling Island



Wheeling Island, on which 10,000 residents of Wheeling, W. Va., have their homes, was flooded completely by the rising Ohio river. This air view shows deep water flowing from one end to the other.

MOVED
AFTER 25 YEARS AT FIVE POINTS
DR. C. A. CONSTANTINE, DENTIST
HAS MOVED TO 1212 BROADWAY, SECOND FLOOR, AT AUBURN AVE.
You are invited to visit the most modern and up-to-date dental office in the entire South.

ASK YOUR FRIENDS
About Our Good Guaranteed Dental Work.
Our Artificial Teeth are made to imitate nature—they are not just false teeth. We solicit difficult cases and the fastidious.
NO EXPERIENCES 25 YEARS KNOWING HOW
BRIDGE WORK \$4 A TOOTH. CROWNS \$4 EACH.

MISSISSIPPI FLOOD CONTROL SYSTEM FACES FIRST GREAT TEST

PROTECTIVE NETWORK OF GATES, SPILLWAYS EVOLVED SINCE 1927

Present Plan Developed by U. S. Army After Exhaustive Experimentation.

By WILLIAM G. KEY.
(Copyright, 1937, by The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

More than 200 years of practical study and experimentation stand behind the \$300,000,000 Mississippi flood control system now receiving its first major test in a flood greater than any heretofore considered remotely probable.

From the day the French constructed a levee at New Orleans to protect their foothold in the new world the Mississippi has been leashed but has broken time and time again from man-made bonds.

The present system was constructed in the years following 1927, when something less than 200 lives were lost in what the Red Cross termed the worst disaster experienced by the United States. Direct property damage totaled more than \$200,000,000 and 700,000 people were rendered temporarily homeless.

Immediately following the disaster, the theories of flood control were cast aside, and in a report to congress in December, 1927, the plan of army engineers for control of the river was presented by President Calvin Coolidge.

Under the old system, backed by nothing stronger than tradition and a mass of opinion, the plan of control was construction of more and higher levees, without provision of relief for the load on the river proper.

Plan Was Revolutionary.
The Jadwin plan, named for Major General Edgar Jadwin, then chief of engineers, was revolutionary, and it is this plan that today must face the greatest test in history.

The basic difference of the new system provides for floodways and backwater reservoirs, high levees, and higher levees, without provision of relief for the load on the river proper.

One of these floodways, that between Cairo, Ill., and New Madrid, Mo., has already been opened, lessening the immediate strain on levees protecting Cairo. However, it was found that the unprecedented and entirely unexpected high water stage created a new problem, and concern has been expressed over strength and height of the second line of defense designed to hold waters in the flooded area.

The great Mississippi levees are constructed along an airline distance of 600 miles. Channel way along the wandering river, however, is 1,100 miles, while the total length of the protective levees is more than 1,900 miles.

The levees contain more than 650,000,000 cubic feet of earth, twice the amount excavated in digging the Panama canal.

Water from approximately 1,250,000 square miles of watershed pours into the Bonnet Carré spillway, which flows through to the Gulf of Mexico—and the Mississippi is so constituted that the lower end is narrower than the broad reaches of the upper river.

Far Greater Test Than 1927.

The test of strength provided by the present flood control system was met in the 1927 high water—the 1927 condition resulted from precipitation in the areas contiguous to the lower end, without a heavy load from the Ohio and other northern tributaries.

Today water is pouring into the "Father of Waters" from the Ohio and other northern tributaries and from subsidiary streams on the western side of the river through Arkansas and Missouri.

To trace the present difficulties it is necessary to go back more than 200 years to the first French levee constructed at New Orleans.

Prior to that time the Mississippi had a flood plain in the alluvial valley of 30,000 square miles. This enormous basin offered a safety valve for release of seasonal flood, of which the Mississippi has a major one every 2.8 years.

In years prior to the coming of the white man to this country, the Mississippi had numerous outlets to the sea through bays and rivers, Louisiana, through Lake Pontchartrain and by way of the Atchafalaya river.

The present plan provides for use of the Atchafalaya river and through the Bonnet Carré spillway on the east bank of the river 40 miles north of New Orleans, permitting flood waters above a certain level to get to the gulf. This will save the city of New Orleans under any normal flood conditions.

Vicksburg Protected.

Vicksburg is protected by a backwater area adjacent to the confluence of the Mississippi and Yazoo rivers. Three other such areas are located on the west side of the river in Arkansas and Louisiana.

Up through the river 21,000 miles of the huge basin was placed under protection of levees, shutting off the river from its safety valve reservoir.

Each year the erosion of the waters of the river forced higher and higher construction for the levees.

In 1879 the Mississippi river commission was formed, and from 1880 to the present the levee system has been doubled, forcing the mighty waters of the river into more and more constricted areas.

The work today are estimated to provide a margin of safety up to a flow of 3,000,000 cubic feet a second and the crests of the primary system of levees are, on an average, three feet higher than in 1927.

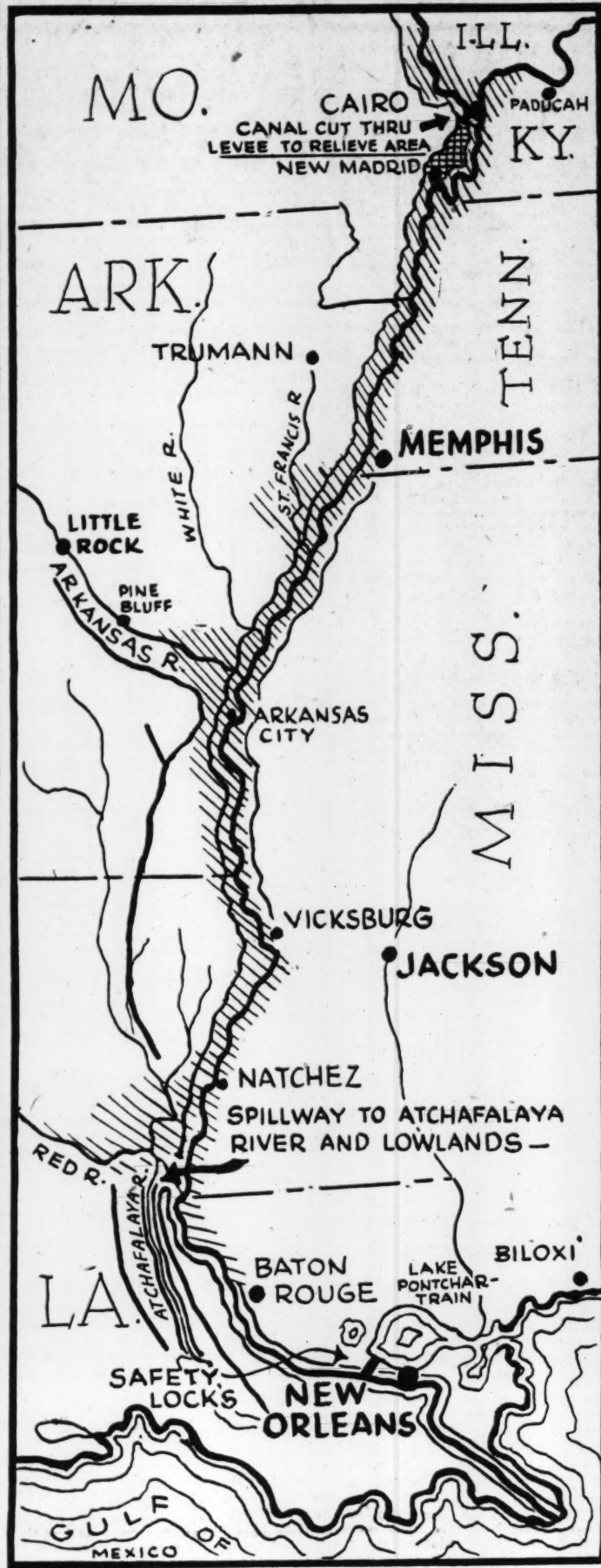
But the greatest difference, and the one that possibly may prevent as great a calamity as that of 10 years ago.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with **Cremolone**. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than **Cremolone**, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membrane and the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee **Cremolone** and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get **Cremolone** right now. (Adv.)

How Spillway System Serves in Flood Time



The Mississippi river levee system, built over the years under the direction of the United States Army Engineer Corps, is facing its greatest threat. Planned to protect the lowlands on each side of the Mississippi river, huge levees, spillways and locks have been constructed. Many of them are shown on the map. At the top is the location of the dynamited levee to relieve Cairo. The levees along the river to Memphis, south to Vicksburg, down to spillway below Natchez, are shown. At the river below Natchez, a spillway directs the river's flood waters to the Atchafalaya river, where between two levee systems, these high waters go down the river and into the Gulf, doing little damage and helping to save New Orleans. Just above New Orleans are the safety locks into Lake Pontchartrain. These two, the spillway below Natchez and the Pontchartrain locks, are designed to take off enough of the flood waters to relieve New Orleans. Last night, army engineers believed the system would save the city in the next two days or two weeks when the Ohio and other flood tides reach the lower Mississippi. Levees are shown on the map as lines paralleling the river. An arrow points to the Pontchartrain locks.

ago is found in the new safety valve reservoirs and side channels to divert the waters above a river flood level while the main levees guide the major volume to sea.

Since the east bank of the Mississippi is largely bluff, the more capacious floodways are located to the west of the river with the exception of the spillway into Lake Pontchartrain.

The floodways are flanked by a secondary system of levees, such as the one now reported weakening at Cairo.

All of this vast plan is not more theory, although it has never been subjected to a major test.

Built Experimental Station.
After 200 years of hit and miss work on the rivers, the United States army engineer corps constructed at Vicksburg, Miss., in 1929 the waterways experimental station. Here have been constructed from time to time scale models of sections of the river needing control. These models are exact counterparts of the river section and are usually about 500 feet in length. First the present behavior of the river is noted and studied and then experimental control operations are thoroughly tested.

This study led to discarding of an old theory that "cut offs" in the loop of the river were dangerous. It was found that in some places these would be of great advantage. This resulted in opening of a "cut off" at Ruston Bend right below Vicksburg, where the river itself was attempting to cut through. Four others have been completed.

The old school of thought in river control had predicted trouble from this departure, but so far the river has behaved substantially as predicted by the laboratory experiments.

The present plan does not contemplate taming of the great waters—rather it is a compromise that makes concessions, and surrenders, to the Mississippi and its natural rights. The river is led rather than driven or forced.

The so-called fuse plugs allowing the river to overflow into the reservoirs are constructed in the levees at strategic locations, with the crest of the spillway three feet lower than the crest of the adjoining main levee. These are broad enough to allow a large volume of water to escape. This leaves the main levee one foot higher than the surface of the flood. When the water continues to pour over the spillway it wears away that area, allowing a greater volume to escape from the river.

Levees Vary.
The long system of levees varies greatly in height, and is dependent on the contour of the river, flow conditions and various other factors. They range from 20 to more than 30 feet in height.

Also incorporated in the flood control plan are many types of channel control, including bankline bluffs, the banks to protect underlying ground.

PLANE CRASH HELD ACCIDENT
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—(AP)—A coroner's jury by a vote of eight to one, decided today that the deaths of five persons in the Newhall plane crash of January 12 were accidental. Eight other persons were injured.

Canny Dogs Save Hogs From Floods

NATCHEZ, Miss., Jan. 26.—(AP) Faithful four-footed disaster relief workers are carrying on in the Black river section of north Louisiana to save thousands of dollars. They are the Catahoula "hog dogs."

When the Mississippi river advances up to the flood stage, inundation of the lowlands in Catahoula, Concordia and Tensas parishes, Louisiana, is inevitable.

Throughout the year hogs are permitted to rove in great herds through the swamp to fatten on acorns and pecans. They live in a wild state and become fierce. In the winter months there are general roundups and the hogs are shipped to market.

The dogs are trained to track the herds of hogs, select the ferocious old boars that are leaders and by annoying them around the porcine desire to do battle. The eagerness of the hogs to engage in combat will cause the herds to follow the dogs into enclosures.

As the Mississippi river advances now, the Catahoula hog dog is swinging into action. There will be few hogs in the Black river section to perish in the backwater.

OPERA CHORUS MASTER IS KILLED BY TIBBETT

Continued From First Page.

Metropolitan baritone was rehearsing called for Sterzini to hold a third actor while Tibbett lunged at him with a knife. In some manner the knife, which should have passed harmlessly over the shoulder of the man Sterzini was holding, penetrated Sterzini's hand where it lay on the third man's shoulder.

The scene, a boisterous one, resulted in a similar wounding of Tibbett several days ago, Evans said.

So trivial was the wound considered, no report of the incident was made until after Sterzini's death.

Police said they were unable to obtain an eyewitness story of the incident because the Metropolitan company, after the rehearsal, was broken into two sections, one being sent to Philadelphia and the other to Newark with Tibbett.

Officers investigating the case said Tibbett's answers to their questions when he returned from Newark would be turned over to the district attorney. They emphasized that the death was considered accidental and that no arrests were contemplated.

Sterzini, his widow said, was a brother of Alessandro Sterzini, star of the famed Milan opera in Italy.

He was a great student of the opera, she said, and told proudly tonight of the fact that he could sing the baritone roles in any language of any opera.

Caruso, Gatti-Casazza, and all of the great figures of Metropolitan history for the last 30 years were Sterzini's friends, his widow said.

Although he knew well most of the great operas, he was known to the opera company as "Kelly" because of his fondness for a popular ditty of many ears ago, "Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly?" Mrs. Sterzini said.

In addition to his work at the Metropolitan, Sterzini sang at concerts and on the radio, particularly in Italian roles over foreign-language stations.

Tibbett, most famous of the male opera stars who also sings in the movies, was deeply distressed when he learned of Sterzini's death, Evans said, but resolved to sing his role tonight rather than disappoint an audience.

"Caponsacchi," for which Tibbett and Sterzini were rehearsing, is based on Robert Browning's "The Ring and the Book." Tibbett is cast as Guido Franceschini, medieval warrior-monk. Sterzini and his widow, married 20 years, had no children.

County Medical Examiner Charles S. B. Cassassa, said an autopsy would be held tomorrow morning.

Sidelights on Flood: Johnstown Does Bit

Two negroes refused to leave their waterlogged shack in the Mississippi flood zone, "Mr. Cassassa" said, one of a would-be rescuer, "we've got 20 gallons of whiskey here; and we ain't aimin' to let 'em out less'n the water gets higher, or the whiskey gets lower."

Johnstown, Pa., almost destroyed twice in the past 50 years by major floods, is remembering and digging down in well-worn pockets to its bit for cities now feeling the brunt of rampaging streams. The county's quota for relief work was subscribed in engineers estimated. A second of engineers estimated. A second of engineers estimated.

An expectant mother told today a nightmare story of flight from flooded Dyess Colony, Ark., to a Memphis hospital. "Water was waist deep," Mrs. J. R. Hilliard said. "The brought me from the Dyess hospital to a train in a boat. Halfway to Wilson, Ark., the locomotive went dead. We waited for two hours, nearly frozen to death. None of us had enough clothing. There was no heat, no food."

Charles E. Hargis, officer of the coast guard, announced at Cincinnati a fleet of 10 boats with 42 men would leave at daybreak today for flood-stricken Louisville. The swift current was expected to enable them to make the 150-mile trip in 10 to 11 hours.

One flood sufferer, in good spirits despite two days' isolation in his water-lapped Arkansas cabin, coined a new word today. "I'm just another damned riverhog," he grumbled as he clambered into a rescue boat. "After the first day a rescue boat is a plain ordinary refuge."

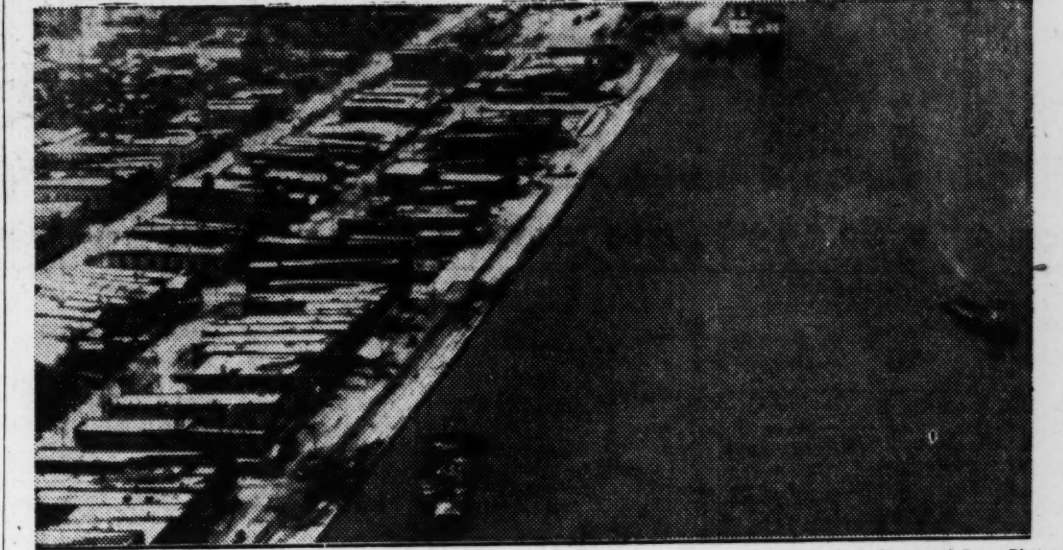
Water is pouring through the breaks in the Birds Point-New Madrid (Mo.) floodways. "Fuse Plug" levee at a rate of 100,000 cubic feet a second, engineers estimated. The dynamiting of the "fuse plug" lowered the stage at Cairo, Ill., where the Ohio was stationary. Cairo will get a rise when the 131,000-acre floodway is filled.

HIT \$106,537 TAX CLAIM.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Executors of the estate of Mrs. Olivia H. Grosvenor, of Memphis, asked the board of tax appeals today to dismiss an estate tax claim of \$106,537. They contended the Bureau of Internal Revenue erroneously overestimated the fair market value of 20 different assets of the estate.

Fuse Plug in Levee Is Dynamited To Save Illinois City

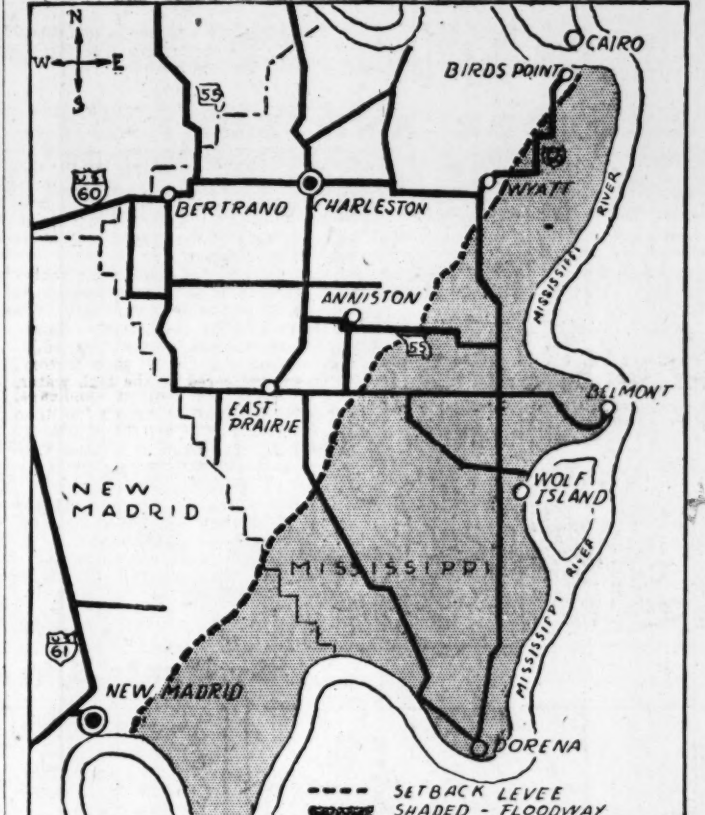


Army engineers dynamited the fuse plug levee of the Birds Point-New Madrid floodway in hopes that release of the Mississippi river flood water would release pressure on the dikes at Cairo, Ill. The water is shown rushing through the breach to inundate the vast area in the floodway.



Just before the floodway was blasted the Ohio river rose menacingly on the 60-foot flood wall at Cairo. Women and children in the city were evacuated.

Floodway May Protect Cairo From Tide



Bent on saving Cairo, Ill., army engineers dynamited a gap in the levee and diverted Mississippi river flood water into the 131,000-acre Birds Point-New Madrid floodway, which is designated by the shaded area on this map. About 500 local residents were trapped in the floodway but rescue boats speeded to remove them.

Floods by Cities and States

KENTUCKY. Estimated homeless, 300,000. Known dead, 43.
LOUISIANA.—Exhausted police and national guardsmen welcomed the arrival of federal troops. Military rule went into effect. Varianish plant destroyed by fire. Two negroes reported drowned fleeing flames. Scattered cases of typhoid, scarlet fever, measles. Looting reported. Some 250,000 homeless. River reached 56.9 feet. Water two to six feet deep in streets.

PADUCAH.—Refugees moved out by boat. Twenty dead—including 14 drowned when a rescue barge capsized in submerged street. A 20,000 gallon tank of gasoline toppled into waters, spreading threat of fire. Most of city covered. Some 1,000 trapped in hotel and homes, and about 15,000 still to be evacuated.

FRANKFORT.—Damage estimated at \$4,000,000. Evacuation of floodbound penitentiary completed. Eight thousand gallons of gasoline spilled on floodwaters.

ASHLAND.—Ohio invades three-block section river front. Planes drop food to stranded in near-by hills. River reached 72.7 feet.

HENDERSON.—Crowded with 2,000 refugees. Drinking water cut off. Forty ill.

PORT KNOX.—Fort used as repository for \$218,000,000 of government's gold untouched by high water. Approximately 2,000 refugees sheltered there.

Estimated homeless, 108,000. Known dead, 13.
CINCINNATI.—Acute water shortage developed. Consequent sanitary problems prompted construction of emergency toilet facilities. Anti-disease serums administered. Damage estimated \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000. Ohio held crest near 80 feet. Most of 65,000 homeless crowded into schools, churches, public buildings. Eleven square miles submerged.

PORTSMOUTH.—Relief trains moved 500 or 35,000 refugees to Columbus. Gasoline film spread through downtown district. Water rationed.

INDIANA. Estimated homeless, 70,000. Known dead, 6. Evacuation on major scale started in all flood-menaced cities.

EVANSVILLE.—Waterworks failed but military officials ruled this city of 102,000 protected so

sands fled from Basin. Pilot reported sighting no marooned persons despite earlier reports 500 had been trapped. Fifteen hundred WPA workers bolstered setback levee at rear of basin.

ILLINOIS. Estimated homeless, 25,000. Known dead, 6.
CAIRO.—Ohio river dropped to 58.46 feet—two tenths of a foot—after floodway downstream was opened. Forecast of new 61-foot crest prompted 1,000 workmen to lay sandbags on 60 feet seawall. Governor Henry Horner supervised efforts of laborers and troops. Many fled.

MOUNTAIN CITY.—Evacuation here and at near-by Mounds slowed when Ohio dropped, but break in dike sent water into part of community. HARRISBURG.—Ohio backwater covers 40 per cent of city. Fear of further inundation caused many to leave.

ELIZABETHTOWN, GOLCONDA, ROSICLARE, BROOKPORT and METROPOLIS.—Had water in business sections. Evacuation urged. Two companies of national guard engineers sent to Golconda. Shawneetown deserted.

WEST VIRGINIA. Estimated homeless, 40,000. Known dead, 10. Ohio river covered more than half the area of all cities along the West Virginia shore. Calls for aid multiplied.

WHEELING.—Ohio went to 48 feet, inundating 20,000 homes, all Wheeling island and part of business section. Evacuation urged.

HUNTINGTON.—Water famine threatened. Two thousand refugees left on last train, which moved out before city of 75,000 became isolated. Ohio inched past 1913 record mark of 68 feet. Food scarce. Almost 100 ill. Houses pulled from foundations.

PARKERSBURG.—Ohio climbed toward 54 feet. Drinking water rationed. A number of homes carried off by strong current. Twenty-six ill. More than 4,000 homeless.

POINT PLEASANT, RAVENSWOOD, NEW MARTINSVILLE, ST. MARYS.—Water plains failed. Most of isolated Point Pleasant evacuated. Virtually every inhabitant a refugee.

PENNSYLVANIA. PITTSBURGH.—Allegheny, Monongahela and Ohio dropped a foot from peak of 34.5—Nine and a half feet above flood stage—and continued to fall.

NEW ALBANY.—About 70 per cent of town inundated. Many ill in emergency hospital.

LAWRENCEBURG and AURORA.—Almost completely flooded. Estimated homeless, 15,000. Known dead, 9.

MEMPHIS.—Troops patrolled weakening levees while the Mississippi edged up toward all-time high marks. Engineers expressed fear the dikes would give way near Tiptonville, Tenn. New Madrid, Miss., inundated. New Madrid, Miss., inundated. New Madrid, Miss., inundated.

RIPLEY.—Fourteen persons reported drowned when their house collapsed in overflow when rescued.

ARKANSAS. Estimated homeless, 20,000. Known dead, 18.

LITTLE ROCK.—Governor C. E. Bailey placed eastern Arkansas under martial law. Three companies of national guard sent to Mississippi river front when engineers warned the main dike at Melwood "might go out within 24 hours." Evacuation of 50,000 imperiled residents of section urged.

CAMDEN.—Ouchita river spread over 15-mile area near here, routing 50 families.

MISSOURI. Estimated homeless, 15,000. Known dead, 13.

NEW MADRID.—Evacuated when United States engineers dynamited new gaps in New Madrid-Birds Point floodway, permitting waters of Ohio and Mississippi to pour over 131,000 acres and lowering levels upstream at Cairo. Thousands fled from Basin. Pilot reported sighting no marooned persons despite earlier reports 500 had been trapped. Fifteen hundred WPA workers bolstered setback levee at rear of basin.

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SANITATION PROBLEM GROWS IN HUNTINGTON

Loss of Remaining Water Supply Stirs Fears of Disease Ravages.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Loss of the water supply and the threat of a serious sanitation problem put fear tonight in the hearts of the most hardy citizens still fighting doggedly against the flood.

Only a few wells were available to furnish water, and Dr. W. W. Strange, city health officer, and Mayor George Seamonds broadcast warnings as to the critical sanitation situation. They said everything would be done to prevent disease.

Huntington was "virtually isolated and there was no way to bring in new water supplies."

There were five known dead and reports of numerous persons missing. It was feared some might have drowned.

The city sent 2,000 of its 24,000 homeless to Charleston on the last trains to leave the city.

Nearby Creek.
The United States engineers reported the Ohio river's rate of rise was slowing a little and a crest might be reached tomorrow. The stage at a wharf was 68.3 feet and it was rising an inch an hour.

The waters covered a major portion of the city. The tide was halfway up in the courthouse lawn in the heart of Huntington and had crawled over most of Fourth avenue's business section. The Frederick hotel and arcade had water in them but it was not over the first floors.

Telephone service continued, but it was curtailed. There was still heat and light for unaffected sections, but there was no guarantee they would continue.

Other Communities.
The Ohio, striking the hardest blow of a series at some West Virginia cities, had an estimated total of 58,000 homeless. There were 11 known dead and damage estimates were between \$8,000,000 and \$10,000,000. The rise of the river had almost doubled the refugee list in two days.

Influenza and pneumonia, to a greater or lesser degree, were to be found in every ravaged community.

Point Pleasant, with almost 20 feet of water over its main section and scarcely any homes habitable, could be contacted only by radio.

New Martinsville, also cut off from the outside, had a 49-foot stage and expected another foot.

Refugee Tabulation.
The best available official and unofficial sources showed the following refugee list:

Huntington, 24,000.
Wheeling area, 20,000.
Point Pleasant and Mason county, 3,000.

Ceredo, Kenova and vicinity, 4,000.
New Martinsville and other towns between Parkersburg and Moundsville, 1,000.

Ceredo, Kenova and Kellogg in Wayne county were "virtually" destroyed. Evacuation of the towns was almost completed today. Only a third of the population of Ceredo and Kenova remained in the adjacent towns.

New Orleans Dyke May Be Opened

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 26.—(AP) Usefulness of some West Virginia spillway, \$13,000,000 government constructed system designed to protect New Orleans against flood waters of the mighty Mississippi river, likely will be tested.

Coincident with a prediction by the United States Weather Bureau here that the river will reach a stage of 21 feet here by late February, was the announcement of Lieutenant Colonel William F. Tompkins, in charge of United States engineers in the second New Orleans district, that he will ask permission to open the spillway.

Holds My FALSE TEETH Tighter and Longer

I've tried several kinds of powders to hold my false teeth. When I tried FASTEREETH I found the one powder that does not thin out or wash away, but "stays put" all day. It gives a most pleasant feeling, a real sense of security and holds and holds. FASTEREETH is always pleasant. If anyone with loose-fitting false teeth wants all-day comfort and a real stay there fit, insist upon FASTEREETH at any good drug store.—(adv.)

Gold Shield

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DRY CLEANING 3 FOR \$1

CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED ABOVE PRICE GOOD ON FOLLOWING ITEMS

- Ladies' Plain Dresses
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CAPITAL CITY WA. 7121	DECATUR DE. 3162	EXCELSIOR WA. 2554
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Gold Shield LAUNDERS—DRY CLEANERS

THE GUMPS—MISTAKEN IDENTITY



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—SACRIFICE



MOON MULLINS—MAMIE'S STOCK GOES UP



DICK TRACY—LOUDER AND FUNNIER



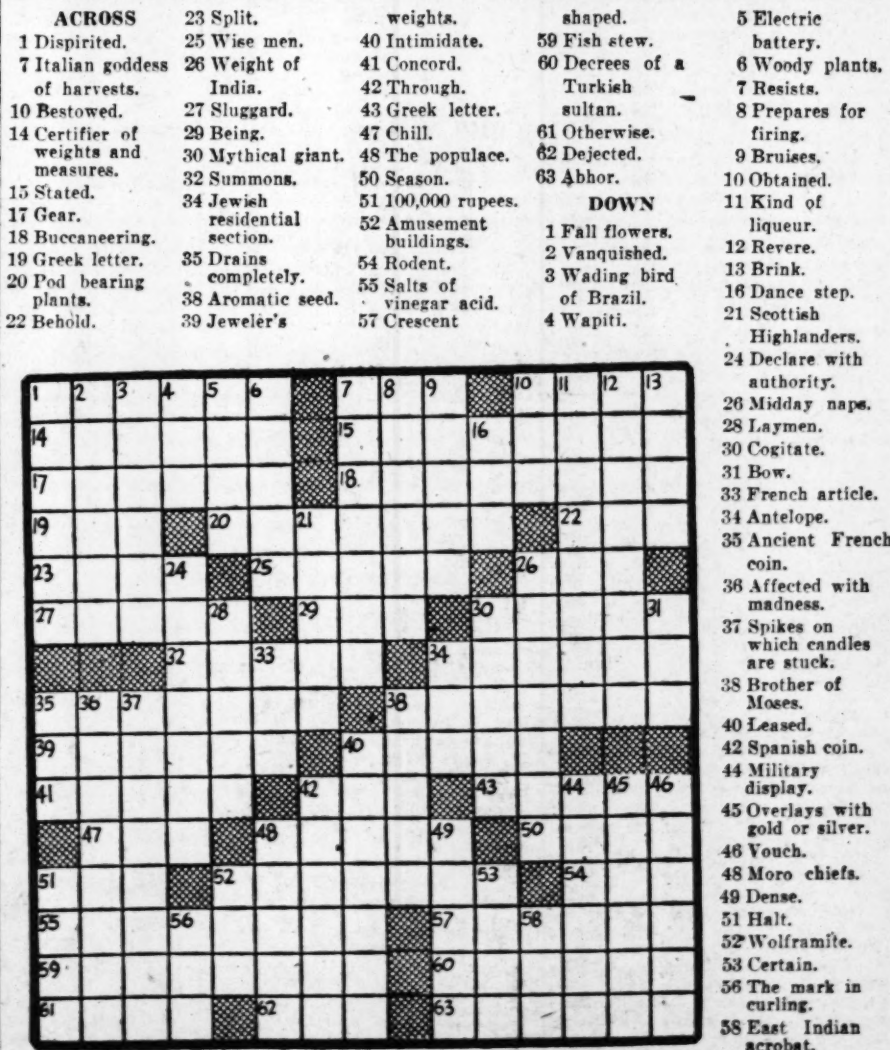
JANE ARDEN --- The Tip-Off



SMITTY—SOUNDPROOF



CONSTITUTION'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



THEY PAID THE PRICE

By ALICE CAMPBELL

WHAT HAS COME BEFORE: Diana Lake, just returned to London, hears from Adrian Somerville, the young scientist, that he has inherited the fortune of his stepmother, the late Mrs. Somerville. Until shortly before her death, Diana's mother, who was Diana's god-mother, had been the stepmother of Adrian, who was the son of her first husband, Nicholas Blundell, a wealthy banker. Diana had always disliked him. Now that the lack of money no longer keeps them apart, Adrian and Diana plan to be married. Diana's mother is doubtful that Rose, her natural daughter, and Diana feel she is not too pleased about her engagement. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT IX. This later fact was considered significant. It was a theory to work on, but nothing came of it. Similarly, every other line of inquiry fizzled out. A careful watch was being kept on pawnshops, which so far revealed no sign of the jewels. Lastly, it was concluded that the intended victim was not Margaret at all but the occupant of the bigger flat, Mrs. Cathcart, who wore real pearls and quite an astonishing number of diamond bracelets, and was apt to come home decidedly the worse for her nocturnal indulgences.

And there, for the present, the matter rested. Already the position was simulating down. In another week the affair would be ancient history.

Alone in the room, which had been her mother's, Diana spurred herself on to some further task which, by sheer exhaustion, might ease the sick misery within. There were belongings to sort and put in order, things no hands but hers must be allowed to touch, yet how to begin, when every object she saw reminded her of her loss?

She still wore her dark blue frock. "No black, please!" she could hear her mother saying as plainly as she could see the bright blue eyes, strangely clouded, stealing glances at her from across the tea table. That eye had not wished to meet hers. Why? And again why?

Throughout these ghastly days of funeral preparations and sessions with the police the "why" had thudded ceaselessly inside her brain. It had rendered her almost dumb in the presence of solicitors' friends—what hosts there had been!—most of all with her godfather, Nicholas Blundell, for all the latter's great kindness and unpretentious tact. She could not meet him with any frankness, and she fancied he noticed the strangeness of her manner; but how could she ask him any details of his last talk with her mother when to do so would have been equal to admitting an anxiety she must, at this uncertain stage, conceal. She had spoken not one word about her engagement, to him, or to her father. Even that, she felt, would be an error. At moments she struggled hard to recapture her confidence that Rose Somerville's death had been from purely natural causes, but that confidence had been shattered irremediably by her mother's sudden end. To be sure, if nothing came of this pending inquiry into old Rose's illness, then the lurking instinct which sought to

weave a connection between the two deaths could be dismissed on the instant, and life would go on again.

What did that instinct say? It all grew out of her mother's idea of some person being behind with Aunt Rose's servant on Tuesday afternoon. That person, granting he or she existed, could easily have lingered in some part of the flat and thus overheard what Margaret Fairbank said to her friend, Nick Blundell—yes, not only the discussion of Rose's attack and the telephone conversation preceding it, but Blundell's suggestion that Margaret take her small legacy home with her. What Margaret declared or hinted might have been too veiled to reveal her whole meaning to the listener, but the listener, completely understanding, might have been terrified at what this one witness stood ready to disclose in a court of law.

Needless to say, the listener would have had to be some one who knew Margaret's domestic arrangement, the hour of her return from the theater. Not Adrian! Thank God, that was settled, but Margaret must certainly have had Adrian in her thoughts.

"O, too horrible!" groaned Diana. "That she should have had such a suspicion in her mind—that she should have died, still thinking of it!"

Adrian had been with her every day, but ill at ease, mute as herself. She had accepted his silent sympathy, seen the shut-in suffering of his eyes, but all her faculties had been deadened, damped down. This state could not last. At any moment she would be stung alive again, but for the present all she had power to do was to perform an endless round of mechanical tasks and wait—wait, for the result of the autopsy.

Now she bestirred herself and stretched out her hand for the packets of letters it was her duty to run through and destroy. Should she just burn the lot? It would be easier; but no, here at the very top were two letters in Aunt Rose's handwriting.

Postmarked Vichy—so they were quite recent, written in September, while Rose was taking her cure. Better read them over, just to make sure. . . .

Her father's voice in the passage. Some one with him, too. She would be wanted. More strain. This job must wait.

"Yes, daddy! I'm here. Have you just come in?"

Her father! Another, separate problem for Diana to solve—and how? She did not know. Her mother had always thought and planned for him. She must do the same—but what could be done? Herbert Lake was crushed. After two nights' absence from his company he had striven to carry on, with disastrous results. No more acting for perhaps an indefinite time, and meanwhile he could not live long on the modest sums tucked away in war loans, or on her own debatable earnings. If she and Adrian . . . but the future once so solid was melting into mist. She and Adrian might never be married.

"Diana?"

The door cracked open, and Herbert's face, striped and drawn, looked in. The sight of it smote her, and yet was it fancy, or did she detect a faint gleam of something like hope in the sunken eyes?

"Diana, I wish to see you. I—that is, he—has a matter to discuss. May he come in?"

Her thoughts flew to her mother's murderer.

She sprang up, white faced, scattering the letters.

"Not—? Do they know who—?" Her father winced painfully.

"No—not that. It's—quite different. I'll let Nick explain."

The dragging step receded down the passage. The door opened wider to frame the broad, deep chested figure of Nicholas Blundell. Diana murmured, "Come in, Uncle Nick," and partly to hide her face from his stooped to gather up her mother's letters. Now she would have to nerve herself once more for one of those encounters which she found supremely trying. She would be conscious of sparing, of keeping her own features like a mask and, at the same time, trying in every way possible to get out of her godfather just what he knew or suspected concerning his old friend's death.

Short, deep-chested, and with an immense span of shoulder, Blundell seemed, as always, to fill the room and to overcharge the atmosphere with his superabundant vitality. His head, with its back sweeping mane of coarse, iron-gray hair, had a crude, compelling magnificence only partly offset by the comedy lines of a battered nose and mobile muscles ever ready, it seemed, to convert his leathery face into a mask of quizzical humor. There

was, as Diana had often thought, more than a touch of the lion about him—a caged lion, pacing restlessly behind bars of his own making; and now for the first time in her life she wondered what would happen if those bars were smashed and the passions pent behind them let loose to rampage. The idea sent a stab of fear through her. She glanced at his eyes. They were compassionate, reassuring; but they were also light colored and flickering, the lids crinkling from age rather than from exposure, and they were three-cornered in shape.

Where had she heard it said that three-cornered eyes denoted recklessness? Solicitors as a rule were cautious folk and yet Nicholas Blundell, late of Johannesburg, was no cut and dried representative of his profession. Always there was something adventurous and expansive about him. Too expansive for her liking, that was the trouble. Even his open handedness irritated her. It struck her as too flamboyant? Exuberant? Perhaps overpowering best described his manner of lavishing gifts and so plainly deriving pleasure therefrom. It had the effect of driving her into a shell; but it was petty now to cavil at a quality which had smoothed rough places for her parents in times past and at the present moment was trying to find means of bringing comfort in her sorrow. She made fresh resolutions to keep watch over her feelings, meet any exasperating witticisms with the amiable tolerance her mother would have shown.

"Well, Didi. Hard at it, eh? Quite right to keep busy. Here, let me pick those up"—and with one hand resting with clumsy playfulness on her shoulder Blundell strolled toward the scattered letters. "Here, I take it? Going to keep 'em?"

"Don't trouble, Uncle Nick." She tried not to stiffen under his touch. "I'll turn them, I think. What was it you wanted to say to me?"

He was squeezing his big body into her mother's small armchair—a close fit, as his squirming showed. Diana tore several letters across and dropped them into the waste basket. Then she looked at him from under her eyelids, and slipped them into the back flap of her bag. Blundell was eyeing her, apologetically, and with half-hearted smile. Now he rested his hairy hands on his knees and leant forward.

Continued Tomorrow.
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MANNERS OF THE MOMENT



Hide your less ladylike smiles behind a book.

Maybe it is funny when the fat man on board tries to get his life belt to meet in front. But you know it's really not nice to laugh right in his face. He's usually mad enough already. You shouldn't take any chances with explosives.

If you must laugh, it would be far, far wiser to bury your face completely behind the book you're reading. Then if the fat man sees the shaking of your shoulders he can probably persuade himself that you're really laughing at jokes.

In fact, it is a very good plan to carry a humorous book under your arm at all times when on a cruise. It may be that people on cruises really are funnier than other people, but it may be simply that you don't have much else to do but laugh at them. But if you take your manners seriously you'll want to protect them with a book. You can always duck behind it until the spasm is over. JEAN.
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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

III—From K to O.

The olden Greeks called the letter "K" by the name of "kappa," from a Semitic word meaning "hollow of the hand." It seems that one early form of "K" was a drawing of the open hand.

In Egypt the figure of a lion was used for "L," and a snake was a "lamed" or "ox-whip" was employed for this sound. The whip seems to have been a stick or rod with a lash fastened to the end. If we turn the present-day "L" around, it may remind us of a stick with a lash hanging from the end.

"M" is one of the most interesting letters. It was the first sound in the ancient word, "mem," which meant "waters." It was the beginning of a "picture" of a rippling or wavy lake or sea. This letter is one of the few

the picture of an eye for the sound of "O."

The Egyptians had many picture-signs for certain letters of the alphabet, but some of their signs were used so often that we may group them together and call them "a common Egyptian alphabet." Among the picture signs were: Eagle, arm, leg, shutter, snail, owl, rippling water, lion, lion, altar, cap, band, tongue, snake, whip, house, and lasso.

Thirty years ago, a British scientist found certain ancient writings in the Sinai region near the Red Sea. These writings date back about 3,500 years. They are interesting because the letters in the words look a great deal like some of those used in Egypt. The people of the Sinai region may have learned an alphabet from the Egyptians, and may have taught it to Phoenicians or Hebrews.

The Phoenicians were the greatest sailors of their time. They built boats which were sailed and rowed far and wide over the Mediterranean sea. Many records give us reason to believe they taught the alphabet to people with whom they traded.

Have you joined the new 1937 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club? If not, you will be most welcome as a member. There are no dues. Just write to Uncle Ray for direction leaflet on how to make a scrapbook, for membership certificate, and for printed design to paste on stamps. Address Uncle Ray in care of The Atlanta Constitution.



Uncle Ray
Tomorrow—From P to T.
(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN



"A man can be so aggravatin'. He lets you tell a long story till something right at the end catches his attention and then he asks you what you said."

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

SALLY'S SALLIES

By ROBERT QUILLLEN



COME HOME—I BELIEVE YOU

WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY HOW TO WRITE WHEN YOU ASKED FOR THE JOB?

WELL, SIR, I DIDN'T LIKE TO BOAST!

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle.



SOTOL SPA POLAR
ARETOLA TEN ADORE
LINER INTERDOME
SEN GINDERS SOL
ELEMENT MOVERS
HASSYK MAINE
ACRES GOWN DOLE
CHEA KROES CLERK
GUNNY FAIR
RECESS BERATED
ARE HAULING RAY
CONGESTED OVAE
ESTER AND SIDER
REISTS HOY SEER

Fort Benning Five Meets Tech Tonight at Naval Armory



ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 26.—For no reason at all, I had to come here for a garden club story about a man in Atlanta. He had been out to a meeting. His wife had warned him before going. In fact, she had predicted he would do something he shouldn't, such as drink something out of tall, iced glasses.

He looked hurt at woman's inhumanity to man and went on his way. And, sure enough, he did just as the Little Woman had said he would.

"I knew it," she said, when he appeared at home rather late that night. "I told you so. I knew you'd do it."

He looked pained, but his stummick was acting up and so he padded into the bathroom to the medicine closet and found the little tin box and took himself a couple of aspirin tablets. He felt terrible.

In a few moments he felt worse. In a few minutes he felt much worse. There was pain and a feeling of illness.

"Oh, oh, oh," he said, "I never knew aspirin to hurt like this. Oh, oh, oh."

"Aspirin?" asked the Little Woman.

"Yes," he moaned, "aspirin. I got it in the medicine closet."

She got up out of bed and went to the medicine closet and picked up the little flat, tin box.

"Is this it?"

"Yes; oh, oh, oh, I am dying."

Peals of laughter broke through the house. The Little Woman dropped on the bed and shrieked, holding out the box for him to see.

He took it and read, in type that was not too large: "For plants—each one of these tablets is equal to one pound of phosphate fertilizer."

There was no hint of poison on the box and he was better after a while.

But every time the Little Woman sees him she laughs. And every time she attends a meeting of the garden club she giggles.

He is a much chastened man. Muchly. And he wishes all garden clubs were in a certain spot.

EVERYTHING IS SERENE.

Everything is serene here in Athens. Probably the happiest football coach in America is Bill Schroder, the Atlanta boy who yesterday was appointed as an assistant freshman coach here at Georgia.

He was a first-string substitute at Notre Dame, playing in many important games. He likes football much as children like strawberries and cream. He will help with the freshmen in the fall and continue his post-graduate studies at Georgia.

Big Ted Twomey is happy also. He had a chance to remain at the University of Texas with the new Dana Bible setup. "I wanted to come back to Georgia," he said. "When I had the chance to come back here to be with Harry Mehre, I took it. I'm delighted and I hope I can teach the tackles something."

Harry Mehre, who will begin his tenth year as head coach with spring practice next month, is eager to get started. So are his assistants.

And so are the players. The material is nothing great—not as good as will be found at at least four other institutions of learning, but there will be an opportunity to win some games. The re-election of the coaching staff struck a popular chord. As did the appointment of Twomey and Schroder, the new members.

THE ANIMAL FAIR.

Mr. Ernest Poss, that prince of barbecuers, entertained the coaches and the football lettermen with a barbecue dinner to-night at his restaurant on the outskirts of Athens.

At first the tables groaned with the weight of barbecue pig, lamb and with that delectable hash which tastes like mure. Travelers eat that hash and write back from distant states asking for the recipe.

Later the players and coaches groaned with the weight of the same viands.

Spec Towns, the hurdler, was the first one at the table and the last to leave. Now and then he went out and jumped a few parked automobiles to pack down the food and make room for more.

His coach, Mr. Weems Baskin, took Mr. Poss aside and urged him to invite Spec Towns to no more dinners until next year.

"A few more of these," moaned Weems Baskin, who had eaten a whole pig and a half of lamb, "and the world's greatest hurdler will not be able to jump over his hat."

It was quite an affair. The pig and lamb population of Clarke county was reduced by half.

RAVENS FOR WILHITE.

The dinner was for lettermen only. And when dinner was done the players began to act like the ravens who once fed Elijah. One of the

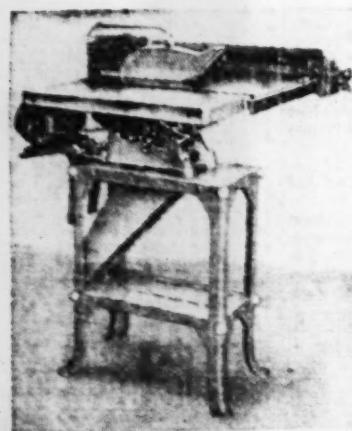
Continued in Second Sports Page.

See the New 1937 Models

DRIVER POWER TOOLS

at our main store

Today



Many new models will be shown, and improvements explained by—

MR. ED CLARKE
Factory Representative

KING HARDWARE CO.

53 PEACHTREE STREET

GEORGIA BEATS ALABAMA, 28-16, FOR S. E. C. WIN

Bulldogs Display Best Form of Season To Win Easily.

By Felton Gordon.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 26.—The University of Georgia's basketball team featured a well-coordinated attack tonight to down the Alabama quintet, 28-16. Before a large crowd at Woodruff hall, it was the second conference victory of the season for Georgia.

Captain Rex Enright's team displayed its best form of the year on the home court. The tide led the Bulldogs but once during the entire game. They sank a field goal to push ahead, 9-7, early in the first half, but Ralph Head and Thompson soon retrieved the lead for good. In all, the Bulldogs showed improved play. Floor work was better, and the passing attack befuddled the Red Elephants. Georgia held possession of the ball a majority of the time. Laney Hank Warren enabled the Bulldogs to originate their plays by excellent over Paul Estes, the Alabama pivot man. Warren was outmanned but twice during the game.

THOMPSON FIRES. Olin Thompson shot three side goals within two minutes of the opening period to initiate the scoring. His shots caught the invaders by surprise. He was uncovered for all of them. They were perfect, not touching the ring. He was held to the rest of the half and the Bulldogs saw that he was well taken care of.

Fair guarding was apparent on the part of both teams. Time after time Georgia would work a play into the goal on a fast break. The play would be broken up by the Alabama man. The Crimson were able to maneuver the ball into the scoring zone but few times in the first half and except for two field goals and three foul shots were kept well in hand offensively in the latter period.

HIT FREE ONES. Georgia's improvement in tossing in the free throws was very noticeable. They made good six out of ten shots. Especially was Thompson's eye for the basket more accurate. He led the scoring for the Bulldogs with four court shots, and three good free throws out of five attempts.

After having been held to a lone point in the first half, Jack Farren came back and accounted for seven in the last period. He played an excellent game and held his own in the five-point game. One field goal of which came in the first half.

It was the sixth loss of the season for Coach Hank Crisp's Alabama team in eight starts. The Tide won a pre-season game from a Birmingham independent team, divided two with Tulane, L. S. U., twice and with Tennessee, Vanderbilt.

The Red and Black made it the third victory in succession and the second conference triumph to one defeat, that by Florida.

THE SUMMARY. GEORGIA: 28 points. ALABAMA: 16 points. Free throws missed: Georgia, 2; Alabama, 1. Field goals: Georgia, 10; Alabama, 9. Rebounds: Georgia, 15; Alabama, 12. Fouls: Georgia, 15; Alabama, 12. Points in the lead: Georgia, 15; Alabama, 12. Points in the lead: Georgia, 15; Alabama, 12.

Georgia Freshmen Defeat Armstrong. ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 26.—Led by Billy Mills, former Rose-Hulman star, and Jimmy Phillips, Coach Smith's Georgia Bulldogs won a hard-fought victory over Armstrong Junior College here tonight, 28-20.

With Mills scoring six points and Phillips five, the Bulldogs' attack was a team effort. The game was a close one for much of the first half, but the Bulldogs' defense was too strong for the visitors.

At first the tables groaned with the weight of barbecue pig, lamb and with that delectable hash which tastes like mure. Travelers eat that hash and write back from distant states asking for the recipe.

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Continued in Second Sports Page.

WARREN TO PLAY FOR FLOOD FUND SATURDAY NIGHT

Red Cross Will Sponsor Local Five's Game With 'Noogans.

The Warren basketball team will play a game Saturday night for the benefit of flood sufferers.

Warren, playing the Peerless five, of Chattanooga, on a home-and-home basis, will turn over all proceeds from the game to the Red Cross, which will sponsor the game and will be in charge of ticket sales.

The game, which should be a corker, will be played on the Fulton High court. Peerless defeated Warren, 28 to 24, in the game at Chattanooga.

Star Array. Members of the Warren team are Virlyn Moore, Ed Copeland, Fred Bradford, Joe Pierce, Bellamy, Gene Wadsworth and Wilches.

The Warrens meet the Jewish Progressive Club five Thursday night on the latter's court.

The club team will be seeking its twenty-eighth straight victory in amateur competition. The only team to beat the club in two years is the world champion Celtics.

In amateur play, their record still is tops. The game provides an opportunity for Warren to snap the long streak in amateur competition and, at the same time, get revenge for last year's loss in the southern invitational tournament. J. P. C. beat Warren to win the title.

BIG GAME. This amounts to a big game and will be well worth seeing.

And Saturday night, the Warrens will play a game that not only will be well worth seeing as a spectacle but also as a means of seeing through the misfortunes of the flood-stricken areas.

Should other teams follow Warren's example, a tidy sum would be realized as a sort of sports contribution from Atlanta.

PAT BERG EASILY WINS FIRST TEST

PUNTA GORDA, Fla., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Patty Berg, was in rare form today and the Minneapolis redhead zoomed through the first round of the Charlotte Harbor women's golf tournament without losing a hole.

Her and 7 triumph over Mrs. Frank T. Gorman of Tampa, S. C., who was one more than other scores turned in by the first-flight Florida event of the 90-minute attraction.

The medalist, Kathryn Hemphill, of Columbia, S. C., overwhelmed Mrs. G. Hampton Lewis, of Fort Myers, 8 and 1.

Patty's opponent tomorrow, capable Helen Detweiler, of Washington, ran out a 5-and-4 victory over Mrs. C. W. Thompson, of Lakeland, Fla.

Miss Carrie Sooty, of Fort Myers, who is to meet Miss Hemphill in the quarter finals, eliminated Mrs. C. Doser, of Rochester, N. Y., 2 and 1.

Janet Cochran, of Greenville, S. C., downed Mrs. M. C. Clapp, of St. Paul, Minn., 6 and 5. Tomorrow she will play Mrs. Al Nelson, of Sarasota, Fla., who ousted Mrs. E. H. McFarland, of Zanesville, Ohio, 2 and 1.

The other quarter finals encounter matches two veteran campaigners, Jean Boucher, of Richmond, Va., in Helen Hockenjos, of Lake Hopatcong, N. J.

Mrs. Hockenjos defeated Kathryn Peterson, of Richmond, Va., 1 and 1. Mrs. W. S. Moore, of Bartow, Fla., ousted Miss Bauer little resistance, losing 8 and 6.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(UP)—Fred Apostoli, "Frisco's battling bellhop," is a 7-5 favorite to beat Ken Overlin, Jack Dempsey's soaking sailor, in the 10-round main event of their important middleweight elimination brawl tomorrow night at the Hippodrome.

Winner of the 10-rounder will move forward to a crack at Solky Krieger, of New York, at the Hippodrome February 17.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(AP)—A newspaper photographer pointed to the only overstuffed chair in the small, inexpensive hotel room and handed Bob Pastor a hotel guide book.

"Now the idea," coached the cameraman as he got the fighter to sprawl in the chair "is to bury your nose in that book. Make believe your mind is a million miles away from Joe Louis. . . that you're not scared of the guy."

A feeing grin of amused defiance spread over Pastor's sullen face as he took the book and flipped the pages. The photographer took the pictures and then reached for the book.

"See, see," mused Pastor with sudden interest in the volume. "Here's an ad for a hotel where our football team once stayed. Gosh, that was a swell place. . . close pal of Fighting Nat Cannon's high school days, chuckled.

NO GAG. "See that?" he cried. "Bob's mind is a million miles away from Louis. It's no gag at all. Just like Schmeling, Joe could."

It is true. Chances are Pastor will get licked when he challenges the Brown Bomber at Madison Square Garden Friday night. Odds against him are tight even at 10 to 1. But you can lay it on the line that he won't violate King Levinsky's or Max Baer's copyrighted case of jitters when he finds himself all alone in the ring with the Brown Killer.

"I think I'm smart enough to know I've got a job on my hands," he said. "Louis is a great fighter and I can't forget to duck. But I am sure I can lick him. Since I turned pro—I'll be two years tomorrow—I've had some ups and downs. Learned a lot, too. I know I can take it and know I can hand it out."

WHY GET SCARED? "Why should I get scared? I got over getting scared when I played full-back on K. Y. U.'s (New York University) football team. In football, a runner has 11 men to beat with no defense. In fighting, it's easier. You

have only one man to beat and you can frame a defense for him."

Trainer Freddie Brown interrupted with the information that Pastor accurately picked Schmeling to beat Louis, predicting Max would win by a knockout in the 12th round.

"I saw Louis weakness and I still know it," said Pastor.

"What if Louis knocks you out?" he was asked.

"I'll keep right on coming till I reach the top. He'll have to do it—again—but there won't be any next time."

"But how can you expect to win?" Eddie Simms knocked you down three times. Louis knocked Simms out in 26 seconds."

LOUIS SCARED SIMMS. "Simms was on the canvas five times, not three. Simms was scared against Louis, that's all. I'm not. I think Simms can hit harder than Louis and that gives me added confidence. I was able to bounce off the canvas five times and almost knock him out. The bell saved him from the count in the fifth round."

Pastor, 23 last Tuesday, is a fine physical specimen. He has a broad pair of shoulders that would make a husky lumberjack envious. He'll weigh 183 against Simms. Since turning pro two years ago tomorrow, he's won 22 fights, lost one. Steve Dudas, who gave him his only defeat, was beaten twice by Pastor in return bouts. Pastor's greatest triumph was a seven-round knockout over the giant, Ray Impellitteri, last December.

SPORTS ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Grantland Rice - Jack Troy - Ralph McGill, Sports Editor - Roy White - Thad Holt - Alan J. Gould

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1937. PAGE ELEVEN

Druid Hills Club Elects New Officers

Dr. M. D. Huff was elected president of the Druid Hills Golf Club at the annual meeting last night, followed by a buffet supper and dance at the club. Charles A. Ewing was elected vice president, E. A. Bancker, treasurer, and James R. Wilson, secretary.

The new directors are Dr. James J. Clark, Dr. George W. Fuller, Dr. E. G. Ballenger, Lee Ashcraft, W. W. Winters, C. H. Candler, H. Lane Young, W. F. Methvin, Judge Walter T. Colquitt and Ralph P. Black. Harry Stephens was re-elected club professional and Ross Lucas was re-elected manager.

The new officers will assume their duties immediately. From left to right in the above photo are—James Wilson, new secretary; Dr. Huff, incoming president, and Harry Stephens, club professional, who is retained.

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SOLDIERS HAVE GREAT RECORD IN POST LEAGUE

Special Units Team Runs Up 43 Points on Those Auburn Tigers.

The Special Units five, of the Fort Benning post, leading an eight-team army league, battles the unbeaten Tech Jackets tonight at the naval armory. The Soldiers replace Presbyterian on the schedule.

There may be trouble afoot for Tech when the Soldiers from Benning start firing away. They scored 43 points on Auburn's Tigers the other night. Auburn won after a hard tussle, 54 to 43.

The leader in the Benning attack was Bridges, center. He scored 17 points to become high point man of the game. He has been the team's chief offensive threat all season.

EIGHT VICTORIES. The record of the Benning team, which has defeated leading civilian teams of the southeast, is eight victories and three losses.

Benning's opening lineup will include Chamberlain and Johnson, for wards; Bridges, center; Burgess and Prophet, guards. When they call out the reserves, Patrick and Riley will go into action.

Coach Roy Mundorff said yesterday he probably would start a combination including Ed Jones and Bill Jordan, forwards; Bo Johnston, center, and Whack Hyder and Fletcher Sims, guards.

Tech will be gunning for the sixth straight victory of the year tonight. There is a bit of looking ahead going on out at the Flats. The first of two games with the Georgia Bulldogs is coming up Saturday night at Athens.

FORESEEN BATTLE. And Coach Mundorff is not sure but the victory streak of the Jackets will be broken. "We're looking for a battle such as we had last year on Georgia's home court."

Last year's game was a dilly, at that. Woodruff hall was packed to the rafters and the ensuing battle was as entertaining as they come. Tech finally won.

Coach Mundorff said yesterday he had been fouled on Alabama, but that he still thought Tech could win. He is planning a heavy home effort, L. S. U. and the Mississippi schools would bear watching.

Coach Mundorff didn't include Tech in the line. "We're doing as right now, but basketball is an unpredictable game. Look what happened when Ole Miss met Union. (Union, of Jackson, Tenn., beat the conference-leading and hitherto unbeaten Rebels twice.)"

"No, there's really no way of figuring what a team will do against another team on any specific night."

TOURNEY POSSIBLE. Coach Mundorff thought Atlanta might be a good site for the conference tournament of 1938. The new Tech gymnasium will be ready and will have a seating capacity of 2,500.

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'Iron-Man' Role Foolish, He Says

LOU IS MAKING
GREAT MISTAKE;
YANKS A CLUTCH

Ruth Not Interested in
Business; Golf Keeps
Mind Off Baseball.

By Scotty Reston.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(AP)—George Herman "Ruth" of the New York Yankees, who has been spreading his 240 pounds over a new Christmas chair today and cheerfully dismissed Lou Gehrig, baseball, the future, the past, and the sad state of his putting.

A former ball player himself, now happily retired, Ruth dropped these remarks:

GEHRIG: "I think Lou's making one of the worst mistakes a ball player can make in trying to keep up that 'iron man' stuff. He's already out three years off his baseball life with it. He oughta learn to sit on the bench and rest. They're not gonna pay off on how many games he's played in a row."

LEGS GO IN HURRY.

"The next two years will tell Gehrig's fate. When his legs go, they'll go in a hurry. The average ball player can't realize the effect a single charley horse can have on your legs. If he stays out there every day and never rests his legs, one bad charley horse may start him out of the game."

NOTE TO PROSPECTIVE HOLIDAYERS: "A ball player's worth whatever he can get, and believe me, whatever he gets he's worth. I don't think any player can ever get on the \$50,000-a-year stage again. . . . Dizzy Dean says he won't sign for less than \$50,000. He'd be worth that in New York, but he's not worth it in Cleveland."

THE 1937 PENNANT RACES: "The Yanks should run away with the American League. The Cards oughta win the National. . . . I see McCarthy wants a couple of starting pitchers. If he gets 'em, the race will be over in the middle of the summer. . . . I think they probably got the best of that St. Louis deal."

"NOT INTERESTED." "I'm not interested in any business. I've had all sorts of offers. One week in an office and I'd be dead. I've had a chance to go into the front office of a major league club, but I'm not interested. I'm not a manager's job. I'll just take it easy. The minors are out."

"I guess I've made over a hundred million dollars. I didn't take very good care of it at first, but now I'm making enough out of side-line investments to pay my expenses. I'll live on a five-minute broadcast the other night, and I've got a 13-week program on the fire now."

GOLF: "If it wasn't for golf, I'd really miss it. I've got a 340-day out of the 365 now. I've got my handicap down to three, but my putting's bad. I used to be a good putter, but I'm not gonna put down the 14-club limit. I need 16. The weather's been so good. I may not spend so much time down south this winter. I'll be in New York for 420 birthday parties, dinner the next day, then I'm going to Bermuda for a golf tournament on February 15."

WHEREABOUTS: "I'm driving apartment to the sun on the Hudson and moved from the Christmas chair toward the St. Alban's golf course."

Time Out! By Chet Smith



"Gosh! How am I gonna get back in without the warden seeing me?"

'Long Rest' Ended, Grant Is Off Again

Bitsy Allows Entry To Stand in Surf Club Meet, Miami Beach; Budge To Play.

By Jack Troy.

When Bryan Grant returned from the Tampa tournament holding two straight victories over No. 1 Donald Budge, The Constitution announced that Budge would play in the Surf Club tournament in Miami Beach.

It also was announced at that time that Budge was entered and there was a possibility of the two meeting again.

Grant verified the story yesterday when he said he had wired the Surf Club's tournament committee that his entry stands. The meet starts Monday. He had been entered since the Tampa tournament.

Since it is customary to seed the No. 1 player of the nation No. 1, Budge may get the first call at the Surf Club.

But, on the other hand, Grant's two straight victories over Budge may influence the committee to seed Grant No. 1 and Budge No. 2.

IMPRESSIVE RECORD. There is every reason why this should be done. Bitsy has won 11 of 12 matches in the last six weeks. He has won 11 of 12 matches in the last six weeks. He has won 11 of 12 matches in the last six weeks.

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Field Trials Followers Pointing for Grand Junction 'Derby.'

By William I. Truby.

ALBANY, Ala., Jan. 26.—(AP)—The winter season having failed to produce a consistent winner, sportsmen looked today with keen anticipation to the Kentucky Derby and Rose Bowl of dogdom—the field trials in the quail country around Grand Junction, Tenn., which crown the national championship among bird dogs.

Albany produced Sulu, the 1936 champion—a liver and white pointer bitch owned by A. G. C. Sage, New York sportsman—but her name has been missing from the list of winners on the big circuit field trials over the south this winter.

Air Pilot, owned by L. D. Johnson, of Evansville, Ind., won the first major field trial of the winter circuit at Union Springs, Ala., on December 14 over a fast fire.

But at the All-American trials at Dancville, Tenn., on January 8, the top honor went to Tip's Manitoba Jack, owned by Glenn Collett, Vire Jr., golfing star.

FOOLPROOF WINS. The winter trial turned to Albany, Ga., the following week and a hometown dog—Foolproof, owned by H. H. Walters, of Atlanta—won the best bird dog among the field of pointers and setters that ranged the quail country there that week.

At Quitman, Georgia, last week, another name flashed on the boards as the winner of the continental trials—Homeward Flirtings, owned by H. H. Walters, of Atlanta—won the best bird dog among the field of pointers and setters that ranged the quail country there that week.

And this week the pack is running in the national trials at Shuquak, Miss., with the United States trials scheduled for February 8 at Holly Springs, N. C., where the Grand Junction where handlers, owners, sport lovers and the cream of bird dogs assemble every year to settle the winter circuit.

Only dogs that have placed in the field trials on the winter circuit are eligible for the Grand Junction competition.

COMPETE IN BRACES. The dogs compete in pairs or braces at the field trials, responding to the whistle and call of their handlers who ride close behind the dogs and flush the quail as they are spotted.

Then comes the judges, and the gallery of sportsmen mount. Each brace runs for 30 minutes to an hour depending on the weather, and then another brace is turned out. The first brace back to the dog wagons as the trials continue.

The dogs are judged on style, range, bird-finding ability, obedience to handler, and speed. The trials are held in the winter, and the dogs are judged on their ability to find and flush quail in the winter.

Leading the Purple attack was Gearing, a sub forward, who turned in a fine defensive game. He also led in scoring with 10 points. Gearing and Smith also played well for the locals.

Due to a mishap, only six of the ten-man jacket arrived and all saw action.

THE LINEUPS. IND. H. H. Walters (10) vs. G. C. Sage (10). Gearing (10) vs. Sulu (10). Tip's Manitoba Jack (10) vs. Foolproof (10). Homeward Flirtings (10) vs. Air Pilot (10).

Totals 22 7 11. Totals 11 8 30.

Fulton High won its eighth victory against three defeats, with a 35-to-20 decision over Decatur, bitter North Georgia rival, in a basketball game Tuesday afternoon on the Fulton court.

Bobby Moore, Fulton's ace scorer, was a target for Decatur and guard, who had a foul for 9 points and second place in the Fulton scoring. Woodruff, with 11 points, was outstanding for Decatur.

Fulton went into an early lead and led the game for most of the first half. The county team led, 21 to 11, at the half.

THE LINEUPS. FULTON (55) vs. DECATUR (20). Fulton (55) vs. Decatur (20). Fulton (55) vs. Decatur (20). Fulton (55) vs. Decatur (20).

Both Tech High and Commercial will play at 3 o'clock this afternoon on the Fulton High court in a fifth-round game of the Big Seven league. The game will be postponed from Tuesday afternoon.

Both Tech High and Commercial are without a victory in the pennant race and today's battle will be for sixth place in the league.

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COLUMBUS SNAPS WINNING STREAK

By G. M. A., 38-25

Columbus High broke G. M. A.'s winning streak with a 38-to-25 victory over the Cadets Tuesday afternoon on the College Park court. The defeat leaves only Monroe Aggie undefeated in the Big Seven race, with G. M. A. and Columbus High tied for second place. Tuesday's game was transferred from Columbus, with the second-round game scheduled to be played at Columbus.

Bryan, Kirkland, all-state center last year, and Martin, three lanky Columbus players, were outstanding in the victory, with Bryan's 18 points leading the way. He also played a great defensive game.

Captain Roy Rowlett was outstanding for G. M. A. with 12 points and also was the center of the Cadet passing attack. He played great defensive ball, holding the Cadets' center, to three field goals and a lone foul.

Johnny Bosch, G. M. A. midget, was second in the scoring with 10 points, though he was closely guarded throughout the game. Columbus took an early lead and scored 13 points before G. M. A. rang up two points, taking over the lead.

Play in the second period was even with both teams scoring four field goals, giving Columbus a 23-to-10 lead at the half. Columbus coasted to the second half, taking over the lead and scoring 15 to 2 after the first ten minutes of play.

THE LINEUPS. G. M. A. (25) vs. COLUMBUS (38). G. M. A. (25) vs. Columbus (38). G. M. A. (25) vs. Columbus (38). G. M. A. (25) vs. Columbus (38).

Showing only occasional bursts of passing brilliance, the Columbus Industrial Red Jackets defeated the Big Seven High again tonight in a 51-to-30 victory. It was the Purple's ninth straight win, and their second defeat in the Big Seven.

The Jackets, registering their second conference win, were led in the scoring division by Brown, center, who caged 17 points. Lewis, aggressive and sharpshooting guard, turned in 10 points as well as a nice floor game.

Leading the Purple attack was Gearing, a sub forward, who turned in a fine defensive game. He also led in scoring with 10 points. Gearing and Smith also played well for the locals.

Due to a mishap, only six of the ten-man jacket arrived and all saw action.

THE LINEUPS. IND. H. H. Walters (10) vs. G. C. Sage (10). Gearing (10) vs. Sulu (10). Tip's Manitoba Jack (10) vs. Foolproof (10). Homeward Flirtings (10) vs. Air Pilot (10).

Totals 22 7 11. Totals 11 8 30.

Fulton High won its eighth victory against three defeats, with a 35-to-20 decision over Decatur, bitter North Georgia rival, in a basketball game Tuesday afternoon on the Fulton court.

Bobby Moore, Fulton's ace scorer, was a target for Decatur and guard, who had a foul for 9 points and second place in the Fulton scoring. Woodruff, with 11 points, was outstanding for Decatur.

Fulton went into an early lead and led the game for most of the first half. The county team led, 21 to 11, at the half.

THE LINEUPS. FULTON (55) vs. DECATUR (20). Fulton (55) vs. Decatur (20). Fulton (55) vs. Decatur (20). Fulton (55) vs. Decatur (20).

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Seeks To Form Cabinet

By G. M. A., 38-25



KAKU SHIGE UGAKI.

UGAKI STILL SEEKING TO FORM NEW CABINET

No Indication of Break in Army's Hostile Front in Japanese Crisis.

TOKYO, Jan. 26.—(AP)—General Kaku Shige Ugaki, refusing to surrender to an adamant army opposition, still fought tonight to carry out the Emperor's command to form a cabinet to succeed that of Koki Hirota, which resigned Saturday.

Although today's days have passed since Emperor Hirohito nominated the former governor general of Korea to head a new ministry and there were no indications of a break in the military's hostile front, Ugaki refused to admit failure.

All important elements in Japanese public life have rallied to his support except the army and extreme reactionaries, who dislike him for his moderate leanings.

Tonight Ugaki expressed regret that little progress had been made toward assembling a new cabinet.

"However," he continued, "in view of the emergency nature of the current situation I believe it to be my solemn duty to continue prudently my efforts to form a cabinet."

Therefore, I will leave nothing undone."

Political interest centered on a conference of the three most active army leaders, General Count Juichi Terachi, chief of staff, and Lieutenant General Juro Kishida, vice chief of staff, and Lieutenant General Genji Sugiyama, former vice chief of the general staff. The press understood they remained firm against Ugaki.

Under present laws the generals could block his road to the premiership by refusing to permit any of their numbers to take the post.

Lieutenant General Yoshikazu Umezu, vice minister of war, was summoned to the palace late today. He was received by the Emperor's grand chamberlain, with whom it was believed he discussed the army's opposition to Ugaki.

THE GANG BUSTERS—The second and concluding episode of the famous underworld activities of Wilbur Underhill, called "The Gang Busters," will be re-narrated on the "Gang Busters" program heard over WGST at 9 o'clock tonight.

The second installment will dramatize the gunman's life through jailbreaks, gunfights, murder and his ultimate death from gun wounds received while battling with Clarence Ketchum, chief of the Oklahoma City detectives.

Miss Grace West, secretary to Lloyd Walker, city purchasing agent, was confined to her home with illness yesterday. Friends said she suffered an attack of influenza. Miss West formerly was president of the Atlanta Club, women employees' social organization.

Atlanta Rabbit Breeders' Club will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in Room 923, Fulton county courthouse. All members are urged to bring a friend.

Civil service examinations are announced for the following government positions: Junior patent examiner, elevator mechanic and junior observer in meteorology. Full information may be obtained by applying to the Civil Service Commission in the new Post-office building.

Former Atlantan, Daniel Boorstin, Rhodes scholar at Oxford University, has been admitted to practice before the British bar. Boorstin graduated with a degree in juris

Atlanta Debutantes Will Enjoy Mardi Gras in New Orleans, La.

By Sally Forth.

THE glamour, the charm, the gaiety of old New Orleans will lure a group of debutantes to the Crescent City when February arrives, and afternoons spent in talking to these enthused girls will be so interesting that Sally thought you'd like to hear about the trip, too. Of course Mardi Gras, carnival time, is the most hilariously wonderful time in New Orleans, and among the debbies who will join in the grand fun there will be Nancy Starr, Clara Haverly, Alice Davis, Julia Colquhoun, Robyn Peeples and Anne Douglas, of Savannah.

Nancy was one of New Orleans' most popular young belles before coming to Atlanta to reside, and her friends there are planning a perfect whirl of parties in her honor, the numerous affairs to be sandwiched in between the balls and merry events of the carnival. Julia, Robyn, Anne and Virginia Courts will be Nancy's guests, and the first party on the social calendar for Nancy is the luncheon to be given by Mrs. Bryant Manard on February 5.

The next afternoon Lillian Galt and Marjorie Clarke will entertain at a luncheon, and Dickie Provosty and Nancy Wheeler will honor Nancy at a cocktail party Sunday afternoon. Dr. Bob Robinson will be host at a dinner party for the former New Orleans belle at the Lakeshore Club.

Alice Davis is the first of the group to leave, as she departs on February 1 to visit Francis Campbell, and will attend the ball next evening. Clara Haverly will be the guest of Katharine Sellers, a lovely New Orleans belle, who has issued invitations for a luncheon in Clara's honor on February 8.

The events planned for the gala fete are nothing short of colossal. There's the Momus Ball on Thursday, the Mystic Ball on Saturday, the Proteus Ball the following Monday, and Tuesday is the day of the Comus Ball and the Rex Ball, because these balls always fall on the day before Ash Wednesday.

THE Camella Show to be staged in Augusta over the week end will lure those camellia-loving Atlantans, Mesdames William Healey, J. E. Paulin, James J. Goodrum, Phinizy Calhoun, Jesse Draper, Edwin Johnson and Miss Nellie Hightower, who depart on Saturday to attend the exhibit.

The show will be presented under the auspices of the Sand Hills Garden Club in the Old Medical College building, and notable entries will be made by Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Hastie, owners of the far-famed Magnolia Gardens in Charleston, S. C.

The Sand Hills Garden Club will award a bronze medal for the finest professional collection of camellias and the Garden Club of Georgia will award medals for the best collection of five different varieties in one container to be entered by an amateur.

ALICE DAVIS has just returned from Charleston and a second round of debut festivities. The popular titian-haired debbie made her debut all over again, and was presented to Charleston society at a brilliant reception given by her mother, Mrs. Henry W. Davis, at the Villa Margherita.

The affair assembled 450 members of the fashionable younger and older sets. Alice received a perfectly gorgeous array of floral tributes, and the flowers were banded before the fireplace in one of the spacious reception rooms. The Charleston papers carried a glowing account of the party, and a lovely likeness of Alice appeared with the story.

Alice and Mrs. Davis were entertained at a round of social affairs, and sometimes there were four and five parties a day. Charleston was very gay, and simply overflowing with out-of-town visitors who came for the brilliant St. Cecilia Ball. Alice visited Mary Green for several days, and "came out" with her debutante hostess at the ball. The "harbor party" given in Alice's honor by a young man was just gobs of fun, the Atlanta debbie relates. The guests assembled on the host's yacht and cruised about the rivers and bay, finally docking at the Yacht Club, where they had dinner.

WHEN the annual and famed Gasparilla festival takes place next week in Tampa, Atlanta will be represented in the personage of lovely Frances North, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank North, who left last evening for the Florida city. Frances will be the guest of Gregory Rowlette and with her hostess will be present at all the social affairs attendant on this enjoyable season.

Frances and Gregory were classmates at National Park Seminary in Washington, and the latter has a wide circle of friends here made upon previous visits to Frances. One of her most enjoyable sojourns here was the occasion of Frances' debut reception several years ago. Frances has also visited Gregory and her trip there at this time will be the signal for renewing many delightful friendships. The latter is a popular figure among the social life in Tampa which was further evidenced this year by her selection as one of the sponsors for the Merry-makers' Club which is similar to Atlanta's Nine O'Clocks.

AMELIA, a highly respected colored woman, believes that birthday cakes are symbols of joy, and for that reason she has baked a delectable fruit cake to send President Roosevelt in time for his 55th birthday anniversary next Saturday. His initials "F. D. R." and the numerals "1937" are worked out in artistic arrangement on the top of the nine-pound cake.

For twenty years, Amelia has specialized in concocting delicious pecan and almond cookies as well as fruit cakes. Her culinary art has made her famous and her delicacies are eaten by the first families of Atlanta. When she was a young girl, Amelia was employed by the late Mrs. Eugene F. Black, when the family lived on Ivy street. She is a consistent member of St. Paul Episcopal church and Amelia always is at the forefront in matters concerning her church.

Will Usher at Junior League Performances



Constitution Staff Photo—Rogers.

Pictured above, from left to right, are Mesdames Francis Gilbert, Emile Zimmer, Wylie Arnold and Gus Loyless, who will act as ushers at the Junior League Follies on Friday and Saturday. Their attractive costumes are coronation blue to carry out the color scheme of the production, and these prominent Junior Leaguers will distribute handsome programs done in silver and coronation blue. Mrs. Gilbert is director of the committee appointed to act as ushers, and will be assisted by 25 members of the Junior League.

East Lake Country Club Plans Annual Valentine Dinner-Dance

Elaborate plans being made by the management of the East Lake Country Club for the annual Valentine ball to be given on February 13, the occasion to assemble prominent Atlantans and visitors who will spend that week end here.

Decorations appropriate of the romantic Valentine season will transform the ballroom into a colorful setting and during the evening several surprise features will be presented. A postoffice booth will be erected in one corner of the room from which Valentines will be delivered to the

guests during the dinner courses. Factors and souvenirs suggestive of St. Valentine will mark each guest's place at the tables arranged around the outer edge of the room.

Many congenial dinner parties will be given and hosts are requested to make reservations early for this gay event which is one of a series of dinner-dances to be given at this popular country club throughout the spring season.

The regular week end dance will be held next Saturday evening in the Al Doonan hall of the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Annual Meeting of B. W. M. U. Featured by Historian's Report

A feature of interest to the throng of Baptist women who gathered at the Capitol View Baptist church yesterday for the opening session of the annual convention of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union of the Atlanta association, was the report of the historian, Mrs. George Westerman.

The published book, "Through the Years with W. M. U.," was presented to the convention. It was published by the W. M. U. under the direction of a history committee. The history carefully portrays the work of the association from the time it was divided from the Stone Mountain Association in 1908 through the present year.

The report of the treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Awtry, showed \$27,500 having been given to Baptist Co-operative Missions and a gratifying increase in the Lottie Moon Christmas offering to foreign missions. The apportionment to Baptist Co-operative Missions allotted to the association was raised this year for the first time in the history of the association.

Reports from the following committee chairmen showed a gratifying increase in interest throughout the whole plan of work: Mesdames B. H. Jenkins, scrapbook; S. R. Reams, publicity; J. L. Jackson, White Cross; H. M. Blanchard, Margaret Fund; W. L. Cuts, training school; H. H. Strickland, stewardship; John P. Armstrong, personal service; E. E. Steele, mission study, and B. B. Barland, business and professional women's circles.

Mrs. E. J. White, wife of the superintendent of the Georgia Baptist Orphan's Home at Hapeville, brought greetings from the home and expressed her gratitude for the part the association has had in providing for these unfortunate children.

The afternoon session concluded with a playlet written by Miss Myrtle Salters and directed by the Association Young People's leaders: Mesdames A. C. Thomas, R. L. McManis and M. H. Hemphill. Mrs. James D. Rhodes is superintendent of the young people.

Mrs. L. O. Freeman, superintendent of the association, presided over the in the history of the association, which will precede over the all-day session which begins at 10 o'clock today.

Miss Hazel Hall Is Honor Guest. Mrs. H. Everett Montgomery was hostess yesterday at a tea at her home on Kentucky avenue honoring Miss Hazel Hall, whose marriage to Reid H. Cox takes place on February 5 at Druid Hills Presbyterian church.

Local Garden Slides Seen by Planters' Club. Mrs. William R. Dunbar entertained the Planters' Garden Club Monday at her home on Peachtree road, an interesting feature of the meeting being the presentation of a series of beautiful colored slides of the new roses and gardens given by F. E. Lee.

The gardens depicted in the slides were those of Mesdames J. J. Goodrum, W. H. Kiser, Hugh Richardson, R. F. Maddox, Carson Sewell and Cobb Caldwell.

Mrs. Bryan Re-elected By Girl Scouts. Mrs. Wright Bryan was re-elected commissioner of the Girl Scouts at the annual business meeting held yesterday. Other officers named to serve with Mrs. Bryan include Mrs. H. D. Oregon, deputy commissioner; Mrs. Frank Alcorn, treasurer; Mrs. C. V. Minor, secretary; Mrs. Quintin, chairman of the nominating committee, and Mesdames C. F. Palmer and John M. Miller.

District commissioners elected were Mrs. Beecher Duvall, West Side district; Mrs. Clyde King Jr., Druid Hills district, and Mrs. Parks Hunt, North Side district.

Merry Workers Club. Mrs. P. N. Burton entertained the Merry Workers' Club recently at a luncheon at her home on Yorkshire road.

Members present were Mesdames W. P. Bean, R. L. Beavers, P. N. Burton, B. F. Holder, B. L. Keller, W. T. Roberts, L. L. Schelpert, Perry Shumate, S. L. Sumner, John E. Thomas, L. P. Waldrop, W. D. Zink and O. B. Latrel.

'Garden Gateways' Devotes Its Pages To Rose Cultivation

The current issue of Garden Gateways, the monthly bulletin issued by the Garden Club of Georgia, is devoted to "Roses and Their Culture."

Mrs. Eugene Harrington is editor of Garden Gateways, and is ambitious to make each issue a meritorious publication. Mrs. Joel Hunter contributed an article on "Old Roses," in which she tells of many varieties grown in old-time gardens.

Georgia's garden pilgrimage, which is scheduled to begin on March 27, will have the following chairmen: Brunswick, Mrs. Edwin Fendig; Savannah, Mrs. A. J. Nitzsche; Thomasville, Mrs. Robert Balfour Jr.; Augusta, Mrs. Isaac Read; Milledgeville, Miss Nelle Womack Hines; Macon, Mrs. Dan Horgan; Columbus, Mrs. George E. Bous Jr.; Atlanta, Mrs. Jesse Draper, and Athens, Mrs. Roby Redwine.

In 1937, for the first time, gardens in nine Georgia cities will be opened consecutively in order of bloom. This pilgrimage is being sponsored jointly by the Garden Club of Georgia and some local organization in each of the communities. Beginning with the resort cities in the southern part of the state, Savannah, Brunswick and Thomasville, the tour will move north to Augusta, Milledgeville, Macon, Columbus, Atlanta and Athens. Enthusiastic plans are being made in each of these cities to open their loveliest gardens as well as other points of interest.

The poem entitled "My Garden," written by Mrs. Watts Powell, of Vienna, and which was awarded the prize in the poetry contest conducted by the Garden Club of Georgia, is published in the current issue. "Birds in Winter" is the subject of a splendid article written by Miss E. Katharine Anderson, of Marietta.

Tallulah Falls Group Elects New Members

Election of six new members of the North Fulton Circle for the Tallulah Falls schools were highlights of the meeting held on Monday with Miss Margaret Winslow on Peachtree way. The young belles selected are Misses Betsey Smith, Dorothy Freeman, Anne Crowell, Renee Wineoff, Virginia Lee and Julia Chapman. Miss Ann Pappenheimer, president of the circle, presided and introduced the new members.

Miss Gladys Randall will entertain the circle on February 8 at her home on Pace's Ferry road, at which time plans will be completed for the work of the circle for the spring.

Birthday Party Fetes Betsy Rushin.

Mrs. S. A. Rushin was hostess at a party yesterday afternoon at her home on Fifth street in honor of her little daughter, Miss Betsy Rushin, who celebrated her third birthday. The table in the dining room was overlaid with a Battenberg lace cloth and centered with a graceful arrangement of pink sweet peas and blue delphinium. A large birthday cake embossed in blue and pink icing was placed at one end of the table.

Mrs. Ralph McGill assisted in entertaining the guests, who included 20 members of the very young social contingent.

Miss Meador Honors Miss Patsy Spalding.

Miss Patsy Spalding whose marriage to Morton Hodgson Jr., of Paris, France, will be an important event of Saturday, was central figure at the tea at which Miss Belle Meador was hostess yesterday at her home on Peachtree road. Miss Spalding's marriage is scheduled for the noon hour and will be solemnized at the Pro-Cathedral of St. Philip.

The guests were seated for tea at a beautifully appointed table which was graced in the center with a crystal bowl filled with daffodils and narcissi. Crystal candlesticks held tall white tapers.

Miss Meador was assisted in receiving her guests by her mother, Mrs. Robert F. Meador, and her sister, Mrs. Irvin Willingham.

Jennie Lind Club.

Jennie Lind Sewing Club met recently at the home of Mrs. C. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler Honored At Dinner by Mrs. John D. Little

Mrs. John D. Little entertained at an exquisitely appointed dinner last evening at her home on Habersham road, as a complimentary gesture to Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Butler, of Buffalo, N. Y., who are among the most prominent January visitors in the city.

A green and gold china urn, more than 100 years old, and filled with Ophelia roses, graced the center of the table. Slender gold and green china vases holding sweetheart roses and handsome candlesticks to match holding green candles, added an artistic note to the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler are socially prominent in Buffalo, and are providing the inspiration for the series of parties being given in their honor. Mrs. Butler is the former Miss Kate Robinson, member of a well-known Atlanta family. She is the daughter of Mrs. A. M. Robinson.

Morris on Plum street, N. W. The president, Mrs. C. L. Peacock, Byron Benson, P. A. Hendricks, J. C. A. Green, M. A. Bullard, H. C. Newton and C. S. Morris and L. J. Wright. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Guy Chambers, George Haney, Guy Merck.

Last Week!
January Sale of SILKS
1.59 to 1.98 Spring Prints
Yd. **99c**
Printed Triple Sheers
Stunzi's Sports Piques
Printed Crepes
Printed Chiffons
Sharkskin Weaves for Sports
New patterns in printed crepes... tiny leaf designs on dark grounds for tailored wear; prim boutonnieres for any time; cretonne and paisley designs for smart shirtwaist frocks; exotic and enormous flowers for afternoon and evening... it's a season of flower prints, bright with color. Also triple sheers and sports silks for summer and vacation at low last week prices.

The South's Greatest Silk Dept.
RICH'S

Wake Up
Your Home with FLOWERS

So real looking they almost seem to perfume the air! Blooming in great profusion in our artificial "Flower Garden." Delightfully inexpensive, so you may indulge in flower arrangements in a big way.

Choice 10c

Valley Lilies	Violets
Pompons	Peonies
Red Geraniums	Small Rosebuds
Blue Cornflowers	Gardenias
Delphinium	Pussy Willows
Forsythia	Oriental Poppies
Buttercups	Wind Flowers
Baby Breath	Laurel Leaves

Box of assorted fruit of wax, so real looking! 12 pieces1.50

Fourth Floor
RICH'S

RICH'S
Put to Clear!
LAMPS

72 lamps drastically reduced to clear for new lamps in our coming February Sale. Table and floor lamps complete, bases only, some boudoir lamps and bases. Many others not advertised!

Were 1.25 to 2.98. Table and boudoir bases, or complete. 28 reduced to.....	1.00
Were 3.50 to 5.98. Table and boudoir bases, complete. Urn, novelties. 19 at...	2.98
Were 5.00 to 7.98. Floor lamps, bases only, table lamps complete. 5 at	3.98
Were 9.95 and 12.50. Table and boudoir lamps, complete. Seven at	7.98
Were 12.50 to 19.95. Table lamps complete (7) and 2 boudoir lamps	9.95
Were 19.95 and 25.00. Three alabaster, one Wedgwood table lamp. Complete.....	14.95
29.95 Chinese Table Lamps, complete	19.95
(2) \$49.50 Wedgwood Table Lamps, complete.....	39.50

Lamps Rich's Fourth Floor

Mrs. George Keeler Entertains Today In Marietta, Ga.

MARIETTA, Ga., Jan. 26.—Mrs. George Keeler will be hostess to the members of her bridge club at a luncheon Wednesday at her home on Kennesaw avenue.

Mrs. Morgan McNeil Jr. will entertain at a buffet supper, followed by dancing, at the Marietta Golf Club Wednesday evening. Miss Patsy Spalding, whose marriage to Morton Hodgson, cousin of Mrs. McNeil, will be an event of January 30. Mrs. McNeil will be assisted by Mrs. Morgan McNeil Sr. and her two sons, Morgan and Harry McNeil.

Mrs. W. M. Brumby and Mrs. C. W. DeFoor entertained at a dance for the young high school set Friday at the Marietta Golf Club honoring Miss Annette Brumby and Charles and Morgan DeFoor.

Mrs. Ralph Fowler entertained at a theater party Saturday honoring the birthday of her son, Ralph Fowler.

Mrs. George Keeler and Mrs. John Brantley had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cook and Mrs. D. J. Bowes and son, Donald, of Katharine, Ohio.

Mrs. R. R. Claiborne spent the week end with her son, Rev. Randolph Claiborne, at Macon.

Mrs. Mattie C. Smith and Max Dobbs, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., are visiting Mrs. E. P. Dobbs on McDonald street.

Clayton Bowers, of Athens was the week end guest of W. P. Watkins on Kennesaw avenue.

James Hancock left Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Philip Head at Miami.

Mayor and Mrs. T. M. Brumby attended the concert in Atlanta of the State Federation of Music Clubs in which their son, Tom Brumby, was one of the pianists.

Miss Faith Pugh spoke on Sunday at the meeting of the Wesley group at the Methodist church.

Mrs. Len Baldwin entertained at Incheon Tuesday at her home on Forest avenue.

Miss Elizabeth Hodges will return Wednesday to Wesleyan College after visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. John Collins and Misses Mina Lewis Collins and Rosamond Field have returned from a visit to New Orleans and points in Florida.

Mrs. Charles Turner entertained the Methodist choir Thursday at her home on Forest avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Sterling Claiborne are expected to arrive this week from a visit to Florida and Nassau.

Bill Elder has returned from a trip to Jacksonville, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Hodges have returned from a visit to Florida.

Robert Williamson leaves Wednesday for Baxley, Ga.

'YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!'

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

SPORTS EXCELLENCE FOR FIGURE

The idea that horsemanship riding encourages the middle-age spread may have started with the painful practice of eating off the mantelpiece! Many of you who ride have written in to ask if this exercise spreads the hips. The answer is in the fact that some of the most beautiful figures belong to fine horsewomen.

Carole Lombard, who has the most perfect hips in Hollywood, rides beautifully and well. Her measurements are: Bust 32 1/2 inches, hips 32 1/2 inches, waist 23 1/2 inches—every inch a beauty. Annette Kellerman, famed for her beautiful figure, rode daily, sometimes for hours. With two such examples of perfect physique.



If you ride correctly, it won't cause the hips to spread.

tude, I don't think we need to worry about the effect of this sport on the figure.

As a jog to your circulation, there is nothing better than riding. A 15-minute trot increases your circulation and respiration to a remarkable degree. It combines the best points of active and passive exercise and helps you to build where you need to build, to reduce where you need to lose. There is not a single muscle which does not come into play in horsemanship riding, and there is nothing like it for increasing muscle tone.

Riding masters pooh-pooh the idea that hips spread from riding, provided you ride correctly, and just claim that bad horsemanship have beautiful figures. One riding master we know even believes in exercise on horseback to make you limber and confident. The exercises begin easily with the student

riding going through the limbering movements while the horse is at a standstill.

The exercises are similar to those on the old setting-up list. You swing the arms in front, making circular movements, then out from the sides, keeping the movements rhythmic and free. You then bend forward and back, but not only makes you flexible but strengthens the muscles of the abdomen. You end the horse first practice before a mirror to see how you are doing, and then your mount is made to walk. Before you know it you are going at a full gallop and doing your exercises without a thought of tumbling off.

You will get out of shape by neglecting sports—not by being good at them. In fact, one of the best ways of insuring your figure against bumps and bulges is to have a sport on which you can rely at each season of the year. In winter, there are skating and skiing—or just plain sliding downhill and climbing back up again. In the spring and fall you can ride horseback, take a bike, or hike; in the summer, nothing can beat swimming—and we don't mean wading!

Sports bring exhilaration which tones the muscles, builds up muscle tissue as needed, wear down flabby flesh and keep you in perfect shape.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

Breakfast	Calories
Dry cereal	50
with 1-2 sliced bananas	50
Whole milk, 3-4 glasses	120
Sugar, 1 rounded tsp.	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream	50
1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
Total	300
LUNCHEON	
Vegetable soup, 1 cup	100
Celery	10
Crackers, 2 double	50
Gingerbread, 1 piece	200
(3x3x1 1/4 inches)	
Whipped cream, 1 3/4 tbsp.	60
Total	420
DINNER	
Tomato juice cocktail	25
Meat loaf	200
Baked potato	100
Butter, 1-2 pat	50
Carrots, 1 cup	40
Fresh fruit salad	150
(fruit dressing)	
Total	565
Total calories for day	1,285
Try Dieting.	

IDA JEAN KAIN.

If for some reason you can't go riding, try the exercises listed in the leaflet, "Hips—Away." Send for a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ida Jean Kain in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

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S. A. Lodge Gives Scavenger Hunt.

The S. A. Lodge recently organized by a group of boys from various clubs of the high school contingent, was held recently at a scavenger hunt, beginning at the home of Walter Hill.

The members of the lodge are: President, Sterling Slaggy; secretary and treasurer, Haywood Turner; Roberson Cotman; Walter Hill, Preston Rodley, Cleland Nelson, Lawrence Crankshaw, C. G. Aycock, Sturges Jones, Dick Yancy, Stuart Montague and James Rimer.

The young ladies invited were Misses Emmelyn Carter, Larue Mizell, Mary Lib Beers, Jean McIntosh, Betty Jones, Carolyn Aycock, Carol See, Margaret Penny.

LENOR PARK Wide-Wooded Lots Convenient to Town HEMLOCK 8871



"The Bride Was Charming"

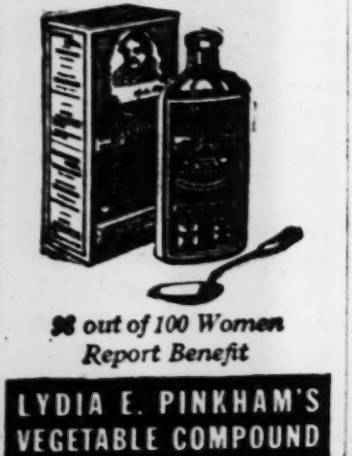
Bride always are. But will she be as radiant a year from now as she is at the moment? Will she be as radiant a year from now as she is at the moment? Will she be as radiant a year from now as she is at the moment?

If she is wise she will take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at the first sign of "nerves" or rundown condition. 700,000 wives can tell her how much it helps them.

Mrs. C. J. Brantley of Manor, Georgia, says: "When I was married eight months I was so weak and tired I could not do my work. Your Compound helped me wonderfully. Sold at all drug stores. Liquid and Tablets."

"Two years ago I was married. My mother-in-law told me to take the Compound when I complained of being weak and tired, and it made me strong again."

Mrs. Mary Maher, 33 Washington St., Fall River, Massachusetts.



36 out of 100 Women Report Benefit

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

THE COOK'S NOTE BOOK

By RUTH CHAMBERS.

By RUTH CHAMBERS.

Up until the time when we bring it into our homes, meat that we buy in the meat markets has had very scientific care and sanitary handling. Due to its perishable nature the handling of meat is carried on under strict regulations. The animal is slaughtered immediately on its arrival at the packing house. Great care is exercised to see that it is properly chilled just as soon as possible.

When the meat leaves the packing house it is loaded into refrigerated cars for its transportation to distributing points; it is delivered to the retailer in refrigerated trucks, and is then placed in the retail market's coolers. The small cuts seen on display in the market are in refrigerated show cases. Through all these means the meat is kept at about the same temperature from the time it enters the packer's coolers until it enters the home kitchen.

From the time the meat enters the home until it is cooked the responsibility to see that it is kept cool properly is shifted to the homemaker. To keep meat in the best condition after it reaches the home and before it is cooked, some method of refrigeration must be provided. Such refrigeration may be supplied by ice or by mechanical means.

Fresh Meat.

When fresh meat is received from the market it should immediately be unwrapped and wiped with a damp cloth or scraped, but it should never be washed off. The meat is then placed on a clean dry plate or other shallow dish, uncovered or lightly covered. It is placed in the coldest part of the refrigerator.

The reason for leaving the meat uncovered is to allow a little drying of the surface, which retards bacterial growth. The meat may be lightly covered by placing a piece of waxed paper loosely over the top, but not wrapping the meat up entirely. This allows a circulation of air over the meat.

If meat is kept in an ice box, it should be stored in the coldest part of the box, but it should never be placed directly on the ice. In the early use of ice for the preservation of food was the practice to place the meat on the ice, but this was found to be an undesirable practice. The side next to the ice will become moist, this encourages the growth of micro-organisms and also there is likely to be contamination from the bacteria present in the melting ice.

Time Meat May Be Kept.

The length of time that fresh meat will keep under household refrigeration will depend upon the temperature, the storage, the condition of the meat when purchased, and the character of the meat itself. Steaks and chops which have a relatively large exposed surface will not keep so long as a roast. A roast, which has a good fat covering will keep longer than one with less finish.

Chopped Meat.

Since the surface of the meat has been dried by cooking, the meat should be covered when stored in the refrigerator, and thus prevent further drying. The meat should be in as large a piece as possible and if it is to be used in salads or sandwiches where it is not heated again, the meat should not be ground or cut into small pieces before storing. Cooked meat which has been in the refrigerator for any length of time should be heated thoroughly before eating.

Cured Meats.

The curing process renders the lean tissues of the meats less susceptible to bacterial action. Molds which may

grow on the surface are harmless and may be scraped off.

To keep in the best condition cured meats should be stored in a dark, cool place. It has been shown that bacon will keep best at temperatures from 50 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit. Bacon or other cured meats should be kept at a constant temperature.

When preparing bacon, only the quantity to be used should be taken from the refrigerator. If the package or container is taken out and allowed to stand at room temperature while the meal is being prepared and perhaps eaten, moisture will condense on it and lessen its keeping qualities. Sliced bacon may be kept in the home refrigerator for as long as two weeks without its flavor being altered.

76 ARE GRADUATED FROM TECH HIGH

Scholarships and Special Awards Are Announced by Principal W. O. Cheney.

Mid-term graduation exercises of Tech High school were held at 8 o'clock last night in the auditorium of Bass Junior High where 76 seniors received their diplomas.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, presided and Ed S. Cook, president of the city board of education, presented the diplomas. A musical program was furnished by the Tech orchestra, under the direction of H. A. Taylor, and the school Glee Club, led by J. E. DeVaughn. The Rev. A. Julian Warner, chaplain of the school board, delivered the invocation.

Officers of the graduating class are: Paul Denman, president; Kassel Keene, vice president; and Stanley Simpson, secretary.

Principal W. O. Cheney announced awards of special distinction to the following members of the class: Grover Barfield, scholarship medal; Emmet Culpepper, football medal; Pat Williams, basketball medal; and Paul Burgh, the gold "T" for his average of 90 for all studies while at Tech High.

Those winning honor scholarships to universities were: Grover Barfield, Washington & Lee; John Garmon, University of Virginia; Kassel Keene, Mercer University; and Fred Hood, Tusculum College.

Of the 76 members of Tech High's graduation class, 18 graduated in two and one-half years instead of the customary three.

ANTI-ACCIDENT SQUAD WILL BE ENTERTAINED

Members of the newly created accident prevention division of the Atlanta police department will be guests of honor at a luncheon at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Hotel Hamilton, where this afternoon luncheon will be held.

The men will be guests of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, Atlanta Motor Club and business and civic leaders. The 25 who will attend were named to the new group Monday night. They will deal with traffic phases of police work.

Legislators Indorse Red Cross Campaign

The Georgia house of representatives passed a resolution Monday calling on all citizens of the state to contribute liberally toward relief of flood sufferers of the nation.

The resolution, introduced by Representative William G. Hastings, of Fulton county, called particular attention to the American Red Cross appeal for funds.

Representative J. T. House, of Lowndes county, started a subscription among members of the house, the proceeds to be given to the Fulton County Red Cross chapter for relay to the flood area.

My Day

By ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, Monday.—Today I am going to give you a quotation from a letter which has come to me. The lady is very much in earnest. She is perhaps lacking a little in knowledge of human nature, for soft words usually bring the desired results more rapidly than harsh ones. However, I feel there is much in what she says and that her appeal to the various groups she mentions will perhaps be more forceful than any I can make.

Part of her letter to me follows: "Why don't you make your daily column—a constant appeal to individuals and organizations to do their part—instead of filling it up with inane chatter about your family affairs—words, words, words, which are of very little interest to anyone and, only once in a blue moon, of any value whatsoever? Why do you consider those things interesting to intelligent people just because you happen to be the President's wife? Why waste your valuable time and the space in the paper with something so worthless to this, and to future generations, when you could so easily write something which might have marvelous results for the betterment of the world?"

"It seems to me that for the time being, every individual, all organizations and the government should, so far as it is at all possible, put aside everything else for a while and concentrate on just two things—the prevention of crime and war. Why cannot some of the money the government spends be used to take the children and youths who will become criminals, and educate them and put them in suitable environments so that they will become normal people?"

"Will you not give up some of your other activities and devote time and energy to this cause?"

There is a good deal to be said in favor of concentrating all our thoughts and our energies on certain important things, but I feel that while this can be done, and profitably done, you must occasionally have something lighter to relieve you, for just as life cannot always be lived on a high note, neither can what you read or write always deal with the solemn sides of life.

The wiping out of crime is so largely an economic question because much crime arises from the fact that children grow up in undesirable surroundings and have parents who have been conditioned by the same type of environment. If we can raise people's earnings, automatically living conditions will improve. But this is a question of production, distribution and consumption, about which many people are thinking these days.

I cannot agree with my correspondent that you can single out any children or young people as probable criminals and devote certain government money to their education and environment. Much government money goes into education at present, much government money goes into the improvement of environment, but not enough can be reached in this way.

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FOLLIES TICKETS ENJOY BRISK SALE

Seats Are Still Available for All Performances at Erlanger.

Tickets sold briskly yesterday for the "Junior League Follies," musical extravaganza to be held Friday and Saturday at the Erlanger theater, but seats are available for all performances.

W. Eugene Harrington, chairman of tickets, announced there are good seats available for the opening Friday night, as well as the Saturday matinee and night performance. Tickets are on sale at the Erlanger theater, with the box office opening at 10 o'clock in the morning. Final rehearsals begin today at the theater, with a dress rehearsal set for tomorrow night.

The musical show will have 28 scenes and a cast of 110 persons.

MOORE ADDRESSES GROVE PARK BODY

Civic League Names New Committee Chairman to Serve for 1937.

Atlanta are fortunate to be living in a city with such a "comfortable" geographical location, Judge Virgil B. Moore, of superior court, said last night at a meeting of the Grove Park Civic League, held in the Lena H. Cox school.

The judge pointed out that Atlanta does not have to contend with floods, earthquakes or hurricanes that harass other sections of the country. He likened life to a river, with "strong banks needed to keep it within course of achievement and accomplishment."

Dr. R. Redd, president, who presided, announced the following: Chairman: Jack Burgess, membership: James Mayo, finance: Damon J. McDaniel, community improvement: Dr. C. W. Childs, with John Burdett, chairman, police and fire: Mrs. W. A. Steerman, electric lights: Mrs. Lena H. Cox, schools: Rev. J. C. Daniel, community activities: J. D. Daniel, sanitation: H. T. Sargent, streets and roads: John Burdett, sidewalks, and W. A. Jones, advisory.

A musical program featured the meeting.

CHARLES WEITNAUER PASSES AT RESIDENCE

Charles Weitnauer, retired brewmaster of the Atlanta Brewery, died late last night at his residence, 718 Argonne avenue, N. E., at the age of 89.

He was born in Kempen, Bavaria, in 1848, coming to America in 1872, where he worked for the former Margaret Fichter, of Atlanta.

He is survived by his wife and three sons, Carl and John Weitnauer, of El Paso, Texas, and Albert Weitnauer, of Atlanta. He was a member of the Lutheran church and his funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

ST. JOSEPH'S STAFF HAS YEARLY ELECTION

Dr. W. C. Waters, president-elect last year, was installed as president at the annual election of the staff of St. Joseph's infirmary at a meeting held last night at the hospital.

Dr. John Turner, chosen president-elect and will take office next year. Others who took office were Dr. Steve Barnett Jr., vice president, and Dr. Don F. Cathart, who was re-elected secretary. Dr. Murdoch Egan, retiring president, presided.

Dr. C. B. Blasingame, of Memphis, guest of Dr. Egan, was introduced by Dr. Calhoun McDougall, and gave a talk on "Ludwig's Angina." Dr. Turner gave a report on a case of "Spontaneous Rupture of the Heart."

Help For You, Mrs. Housewife

It's the knowing how that counts. In the booklet "The Housewife's Manual," available to you from our Service Bureau at Washington, you will find hundreds of useful hints for housecleaning, care of furniture and floors, directions for successfully laundering all sorts of fabrics, hints and tips on short-cuts in cooking, and miscellaneous household tasks. Send the coupon below, with a dime enclosed, for your copy:

CLIP COUPON HERE—

Dept. B-121, Washington Service Bureau, The Atlanta Constitution, 1015 Thirtieth Street, Washington, D. C.

Here's a dime for return postage and handling costs; send my copy of the 24-page booklet "The Housewife's Manual."

Name _____

Street and No. _____

City _____ State _____

I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

Things That Make You More Beautiful



(Posed by Joan Bennett)

There Is Something You Can Do To Cure Nails That Are Very Brittle

By MIGNON.

(The Mignon who writes this column does not sell, endorse or manufacture any cosmetics.)

Never before have I heard so many complaints about brittle fingernails. I don't know whether it is because of brittle nails to stop splitting and peeling. Some say dust and dishwater and the rough treatment nails get from some manicurists cause this trouble which is partly due to the harsh use of steel instruments.

The cream is not expensive and when you consider that a woman can't possibly look well groomed or lovely if she has ugly, ill-kept nails, it is certainly worth a few cents to buy a cream that will prevent it. Personally, I am very much in favor of this new product.

If you want to know where you can purchase any article mentioned in this column, please write to the Mignon at The Constitution. Please do not write unless you live outside the city, in which case enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Interesting Georgia Personalities VIA THE ZODIAC

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON, Foremost Atlanta Astrologer.

M. J. YEOMANS.

M. J. Yeomans, attorney general of the state of Georgia, was born with his Sun in the Zodiacal sign Pisces, March 17th marking his natal day.

Mr. Yeomans' horoscope presents an unusual example of the ability to gather knowledge, unselfishness, reliability, calmness and determination of the Pisces sign.

The planet Mars governs the particular part of the sign under which this birthdate comes. This bestows a kindly, friendly disposition, one fond of learning and governed by self-restraint.

The position of the planet Mars gives unusual executive ability. The Sun-Jupiter position adds breadth of mind and vision, high achievement.

The Sun-Mars position confers general good health. It is good for vitality and gives courage, activity, enterprise. There is the happy ability to finish undertakings.

You can get your complete astrological forecast through The Atlanta Constitution, compiled by Bernice Denton Pierston, one of America's best-known astrologers. Mrs. Pierston does not profess the ability to tell fortunes, to foretell the future, or to solve personal problems, but she can give you a complete and accurate rendition of the position of the Sun and planets at the time of your birth, carefully worked out, according to the strict rules of astrology.

All you have to do is to fill in the coupon below, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope, together with 10 cents in coin to cover mailing cost. You will then receive through the mail certain pertinent facts which deal astrophically with the Sun, the time of your birth, called a Sun-chart, and a series of numbers which will enable you to identify the planetary interpretations, which will be published in The Atlanta Constitution each day, dealing with the influence of a given planet on the day of your birth, according to the rules of astrology. When you have checked each of your numbers your forecast will be complete.

Below are planetary indications, according to the rules of astrology, one of which may apply to your forecast. Every day these interesting interpretations will be published, descriptive of the influence of the planet on the time of your birth. Your astrological forecast includes a Sun-chart and planetary interpretations, designated by numbers on your Sun-chart. Watch carefully day by day for your numbers.

No. 1008—You will often be accused of being distant and indifferent when you do not intend to be so. Your deepest feelings are seldom expressed, and this often causes you to be misunderstood. There are two sides to your nature. At times you like to mingle with crowds, and then again you do not, preferring solitude and quiet. You love children and your great desire is to have children of your own.

No. 411—You prefer to associate with those from whom you can learn something, therefore you choose your friends carefully, and it is not unusual to find in your list of friends the names of many notable people. You have a very important part in your success.

No. 1211—Being generous and agreeable by nature you will always find yourself surrounded by true friends of both sexes. You will have the friendship of those on your own level in life and also those above you. You have high ambitions and ideals and your financial prospects are excellent. You will make the most of your opportunities.

No. 209—Freedom of thought is very important in your philosophy of life. Religious matters you are sensitive and broad-minded. Your instincts and intuition are strong enough to guide you correctly. You are very conscientious and can depend upon your conscience to guide you correctly.

THANK GOODNESS LUX TOILET SOAP'S ACTIVE LATHER REMOVES COSMETICS THOROUGHLY

SOMETHING TELLS ME MY LUX TOILET SOAP COMPLEXION'S GOING OVER BIG

Contract Bridge

By ELY CULBERTSON, World's Champion Player and Graduate Card Analyst.

Herewith is presented another portion of Mr. Culbertson's latest work on contract, the "Gold Book of Bidding and Play," which is being reproduced in this column in daily installments.

RAISES OF PRE-EMPTIVE THREE BIDS.

Partner is expected to raise a major suite three bids to game with three winners, but he may not count long side suits as winners.

Examples of three bids, when not two-way bids:

♠ K Q J 7 5 4 ♠ 6 ♠ Q J 10

♠ 5 2—Three spades, vulnerable.

♠ 8 5 4 ♠ K J 9 8 7 5 4 2

Commercial High Graduating Class Sponsors Dance Thursday Evening

The mid-term graduating class of Commercial High school will sponsor the annual graduation dance Thursday evening at the Shrine mosque. Alumni and friends of the school may secure invitations from any member of the senior class by calling at the office of the Commercial High school.

Senior class members are Rebecca Jane Allen, Helen Shirley Anderson, Helen Elizabeth Atwell, Floyd Sidney Barnes, Virginia Lee Baron, Alice Benator, Helen Josephine Boggs, Teresa Brannon, Vivian Eugene Brooks, Mildred Brown, Carl Raymond Browning, Lillian Louise Russell, Marion Dolores Butts, Naomi Lee Byrd, Jean Chapping, Dorothy Ann Denise, Freda E. Dworkin, Lillian Louise Eldridge, Dorothy Wanda Evans, Ruth Evans, Lucile Fields, Ethel Foght, Nellie Tallulah Foote.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Richard W. Courts and Miss Virginia Courts, who are in Miami, Fla., will return to Atlanta Monday.

Randolph Neely leaves February 5 for New Orleans, La., where he will visit Harry McCall.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Dean sailed Saturday from New York on a Caribbean cruise.

David Crockett, of Perry, Ga., formerly of Atlanta, is spending several days with his mother, Mrs. David Crockett.

Mr. and Mrs. James McKeldin have returned from Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Seamon, of Lansing, Mich., are visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn.

Mrs. Ewell Gay and Mrs. Emily Robinson had returned yesterday from Washington, D. C., where they attended the inauguration and were widely entertained as guests of General James B. Allison.

Mrs. J. M. Houd is improving following an operation at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Mrs. C. D. Battle, of Quitman, is visiting her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maddux, on Orme circle.

William L. Huff, of Roopville, is seriously ill at his home.

Mrs. J. Harry Rogers and Mrs. C. Boyd Woolford left yesterday for Griffin, where they were joined by Mrs. Joseph Boyd and Mrs. Bullock Walker for a motor trip to Miami, Fla. Mrs. Boyd will remain several weeks and Mesdames Rogers, Woolford and Walker will return in ten days.

Mrs. Agnes Hood White and Miss Sarah Hill, of Athens, will arrive in Atlanta on Friday to attend the wedding of Miss Patsy Spalding and Morton Hodgson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nickelson announce the birth of a son on January 9 at St. Joseph's infirmary, whom they have named Richard Laman. He is a brother of Jay Victor Nickelson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sims have moved to Augusta.

Mrs. Marion Allen, Mrs. Owen Tolence, Mrs. James R. Gray Jr. and Mrs. Fleming Wincoff spent the week end in Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Frederick MacMillan have named their young son, who was born on January 15. Hugh Frederick Jr. Mrs. MacMillan is the former Miss Margaret Holcomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Holcomb.

Mrs. John Young, of New York, will arrive today to visit her mother, Mrs. Bernard Wolff, on Peachtree place. Mrs. Young is the former Miss Marian Wolff of this city.

Mrs. Richard W. Johnston and Miss Isabel Johnston will leave soon to sail from Vancouver, British Columbia, on the S. S. Empress of Canada for a tour of China.

Carter Whitaker has returned to his home in North Carolina after spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan D. Whitaker, on Tenth street.

Miss Janet Phillips returns this week to her home in Greenville, S. C., after a visit with her cousin, Miss Barbara Keeler, on Brighton road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Callaway and Miss Harriet Callaway are in Miami, Fla., for a month's stay.

Colonel Robert Lee Avery has returned from Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Henrietta White is convalescing at St. Joseph's infirmary following an appendix and throat operation.

Charles Strickland Le Craw Jr., who recently underwent an appendix operation at Georgia Baptist hospital, has been moved to his home at 14 E. Way.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Aiken have returned from Miami, and are residing at 1650 Ponce de Leon avenue.

St. Mark W. M. S.

Fetes Pastors' Wives.

Members of the W. M. S. of St. Mark church entertained at tea Monday at the home of Mrs. B. K. Clapp in Ansley Park, honoring Mrs. Lester Rumble and Mrs. Robert Hays, wives of the new pastor and assistant pastor of the church.

The home was decorated with bowls of jonquils and flowering quince. An arrangement of jonquils, tulips, white candles tuft and fern graced the center of the lace-covered tea table. Silver candlesticks held burning yellow tapers.

Smoky Shades

PEACH, BLUSH, ACORN, SUN TAN, RUST

Warm, soft-hued colors with a lovely brown undertone.

LaCrosse

CREME NAIL POLISH

looks better and stays on longer

Camp Fire Guardians To Sponsor Benefit

Guardians' Association of Camp Fire Girls will sponsor a benefit bridge party today at Southern Dairies, 593 Glen Iris drive, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Arthur Gresham, president of the association, and Mrs. A. E. Wilson are in charge of arrangements. Table prizes will be given and refreshments served, with the tables reserved for \$1 each. Candy will be sold during the afternoon by a special committee. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Gresham at Dearborn 1197-J.

The February meeting of the Guardians' Association will be held Tuesday evening at the College Park Woman's Club with Mesdames J. H. Archer, J. C. Rosser and Misses Kathleen Taylor and Martha Holt as hostesses. Miss Eleanor Wheeler, of the Junior Red Cross, will talk on first aid and will demonstrate bandaging and give fireman health requirements. Plans for the doughnut drive will be announced and order pads given out.

At the recent training course held for Camp Fire Guardians by Miss Eva Hancock, local executive, 28 guardians received certificates from national headquarters for completing the national requirements. Many others received certificates of interest for attendance.

Wesley Class Tea.

The Susannah Wesley class of the Druid Hills Methodist church and friends are invited to attend a tea to be given at the home of the president, Mrs. W. Earl Quillian, 986 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., Friday from 3 to 5 o'clock.

MANY WILL HEAR SPEECH BY TIGERT

President of University of Florida To Address Y. M. C. A. Gathering Here.

Outstanding educators, business and professional leaders will assemble in Atlanta tomorrow night to hear an address on "Youth and Its Problems" by Dr. J. J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida. Dr. Tigert will speak under auspices of the state council of the Y. M. C. A. at that organization's annual state work dinner at the Ansley hotel at 6:30 o'clock.

In addition to Dr. Tigert's address, the meeting will feature brief talks by Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory University, and Abit Nix, of Athens. Reservations for the dinner, which is open to all persons interested in the work of the Y. M. C. A. secretary, should be made to H. W. Rhoror, state Y. M. C. A. secretary, at the office of the council in the Peters building.

CAREKER SERVICES ARE HELD AT JACKSON

Funeral services for G. R. Carreker, central figure in Georgia politics under the Talmadge regime and former chairman of the State Revenue Commission, were held at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Jackson, Ga. Mr. Carreker died Sunday morning at his home, 1406 Boulevard, N. E. Services were held at the Jackson Baptist church, with the Rev. R. B. Harrison officiating. Burial was in Jackson cemetery under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

Lillian Mae Patterns

My dear girl, why would you hesitate on the brink of a precipice where only a slight push will make you lose your balance and dash you with all your hopes and ambitions to despair? Stop and think that this proposition you are trying with can finally mean only one thing: an illicit relation with a married man. Men don't embrace secretaries in secret unless they are laying plans for further intimacies. Men don't offer to finance expensive training courses for secretaries whom they are embracing secret without having reasonable hope of being paid back in coin of another realm. Admitting that he's clever and shrewd, what chance have you to escape his clutches once you are under financial obligation to him?

The little bit of information which you throw in at the last of your letter me the next time relatively unimportant is the crux of the matter: the man has a wife. You are automatically entangled in a marital situation the minute you tell him your proposition. His influential friends, his important acquaintances will be sympathetic with the deceived wife, and not with the deceiving secretary. None of them can be counted upon to help you realize your ambition. After the sordid experience with the other woman's husband you will probably have lost your ambition, your reputation and your chance at marriage.

It isn't surprising that a girl at 21 shouldn't know her own mind about everything, but it is surprising that a girl old and wise enough to hold down a job shouldn't be able to read the mind of a designing man who squeezes her in the private office and tells her in unequivocal words that his designs are dark and dastardly.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

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Attractive Midwinter Bride



W. G. Neblett photo

Mrs. Haslett McCollough, who before her recent marriage was Miss Edith Snoots, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Snoots, of Lyerly, Ga.

FRIENDLY COUNSEL

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

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Delta Zeta Chi Club Entertains Thursday

Delta Zeta Chi Club entertains at a tacky party on Thursday at the home of Paul Galloway on Boulevard drive.

Officers of the club are president, Mrs. J. D. Bell; vice president, Bill Norman; secretary, Miss Sarah Hazleriga; treasurer, Miss Milligan, and chairman of the entertainment committee, Paul Galloway. Members are Misses Sarah Hawk, Sybil Savage and Gene Nash, Tom Richards, Max Thebault, Johnnie Moore and J. D. Bell. Invited guests include Misses Christine Sanders, Lillian Padgett, Eloise Alexander, Rebekah Haynie, Lois Dozier, Marion Ford and Charles Jester, Bob Hillier, John Hill, Glenn Massey, Joe Lewis, David Terrell and Mr. and Mrs. George McGraw.

Hollywood Today

BY SHEILAH GRAHAM.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 26.—(P)—Publicity linking Robert Taylor in a romance with Jean Harlow will last as long as their joint picture, "The Man in Possession."

But Miss Harlow is more in love than ever with Bill Powell, who has been reminding her of this fact with a daily corsage of gardenias. And Taylor is equally in love with his career, and has no intention of slowing it up with marriage to Miss Harlow or Barbara Stanwyck, whom he still occasionally escorts to previews and restaurants. So don't let the fact that Taylor and Harlow are attending the President's birthday ball in Washington on January 30, mislead you into expecting wedding bells for the couple. It's just a stunt to lure you into the theater.

Franceska Gaal, Hungarian actress, will play the female lead in Cecil B. DeMille's "Buccaneer."

Bonita Granville scores heavily in another of those horrible little girl parts in "Maid of Salem." And Claudette Colbert turns in her best job of acting to date. You will like this picture, provided your imagination is not too vivid. Personally, I was scared to death by the too realistic witchcraft sequences.

Following my remarks in this column that Charlie Chaplin was wavering in his plan to produce "Regency," have been gently taken to task by a friend of the comedian, who informs me that not only has Major R. V. C. Rodley completed the scenario in its first rough form, but that Chaplin has recently purchased two sound machines, priced \$13,000 each. Also that Charlie is trying to sign up Charles Laughton for the role of Prince Regent. In between these activities, Chaplin is said to be working on a story of his own life, in which he would like to appear on the screen. It will be interesting to see what—if anything—happens.

Gracie Fields, highest priced English screen actress, recently signed to a four-picture contract by Twentieth Century-Fox, is rumored receiving from \$300,000 to \$500,000 per film.

In spite of which, this department is doubtful of her success with American audiences. Miss Fields performs most of her comedy antics in Lancashire dialect. But apart from this handicap,

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Miss Alice Brannen, of Athens, Ga. Weds Mr. Watkins, of Marietta

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 26.—The wedding of Miss Alice Virginia Brannen, of Athens, and William Ward Watkins, of Marietta, which was solemnized Saturday at 4:30 at the Baptist church in Athens, was marked by dignity and beauty. The impressive ceremony was performed by Rev. Jim Wilkinson before an assemblage of interested friends and relatives.

The church was decorated with an arrangement of palms, ferns and southern amaranth, among which were placed seven-branched candelabra holding cathedral tapers.

Ushers were Billie Weir and Lynn Brannon Jr., of Athens; C. A. Todd, of Rome, and Treville Lawrence and Gordon Garwood, of Marietta.

The bride's only attendant was her cousin, Miss Dorothy Goodrich, who wore a metal cloth costume with a wide-brimmed black hat and a corsage of talisman roses.

cap, British comedienne rarely make good in Hollywood. Funster Beatrice Lillie flopped badly on her one and only full-length film here.

Sylvia Sidney has one thing in common with Peggy Joyce. Both girls drink champagne only. . . . Did you know that Ernst Lubitsch was once upon a time a stage comedian of the Buster Keaton type? . . . Hugh Herbert's "Joke dairy" contains 3,000 stories, all catalogued and classified according to age, humor and suitability.

Frances Dee narrowly missed injury for the second time in the "Souls at Sea" set. She was knocked down by an actor fighting Henry Wilcoxon, and yesterday was thrown to the deck cutting her wrist severely. . . . At Roland Leigh's cocktail party for Sophie Tucker and Oliver Messiaen, thus, wise: "You throw me, honey, every time you change your hair." Miss Barnes is now in the platinum blonde class.

A bad luck jinx continues to delay completion of "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney." First came the death of Director Richard Boleslawski. Then George Fitzmaurice, scheduled to replace him, went down with the flu. Dorothy Arzner, next to be awarded the assignment, had barely reached the set when stars William Powell and Robert Montgomery developed 102 temperatures and were ordered to bed. Most of the other performers, including Joan Crawford, have held up production on the flu count.

Someone asked Composer Oscar Levant whether the music of George Gershwin would be played 100 years from now. "Yes—if George is alive," replied Levant. (Gershwin is famous for playing his own compositions any time, any place.)

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution)

CHARLES I. SLATON, 81, PASSES AT HOSPITAL

Charles Iverson Slaton, long-time resident of Atlanta, died Monday night at a private hospital. He resided at 624 Echo street, N. W., and was 81 years old.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. J. H. Giles, and several grandchildren.

Final rites will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Bellwood Baptist church, with the Rev. C. D. Baptist officiating. Burial will be in Hollywood cemetery under direction of Atwell & Lowndes.

THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS

Want Ads are accepted up to 9 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 2:30 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

10% Discount for Cash

One time 27 cents
Three times 19 cents
Seven times 17 cents
Thirty times 15 cents
Minimum, 2 lines (18 words).

In estimating the space to an ad figure six average words to a line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate ordered.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from publication on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad
Call WALNUT 6565
Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

Rebulet Published As Information.

(Central Standard Time)

TERMINAL STATION

Arrives	Departs
11:35 pm Montgomery-Selma	6:20 am
11:35 pm New Montgomery	6:20 am
12:45 pm New Montgomery	6:50 am
1:45 pm Montgomery-Selma	7:50 am
1:45 pm New Montgomery	7:50 am
2:45 pm Montgomery-Selma	8:50 am
2:45 pm New Montgomery	8:50 am
3:45 pm Montgomery-Selma	9:50 am
3:45 pm New Montgomery	9:50 am
4:45 pm Montgomery-Selma	10:50 am
4:45 pm New Montgomery	10:50 am
5:45 pm Montgomery-Selma	11:50 am
5:45 pm New Montgomery	11:50 am
6:45 pm Montgomery-Selma	12:50 pm
6:45 pm New Montgomery	12:50 pm
7:45 pm Montgomery-Selma	1:50 pm
7:45 pm New Montgomery	1:50 pm
8:45 pm Montgomery-Selma	2:50 pm
8:45 pm New Montgomery	2:50 pm
9:45 pm Montgomery-Selma	3:50 pm
9:45 pm New Montgomery	3:50 pm
10:45 pm Montgomery-Selma	4:50 pm
10:45 pm New Montgomery	4:50 pm
11:45 pm Montgomery-Selma	5:50 pm
11:45 pm New Montgomery	5:50 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION

(Central Standard Time)

Arrives	Departs
11:35 pm Montgomery-Selma	6:20 am
11:35 pm New Montgomery	6:20 am
12:45 pm New Montgomery	6:50 am
1:45 pm Montgomery-Selma	7:50 am
1:45 pm New Montgomery	7:50 am
2:45 pm Montgomery-Selma	8:50 am
2:45 pm New Montgomery	8:50 am
3:45 pm Montgomery-Selma	9:50 am
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6:45 pm New Montgomery	12:50 pm
7:45 pm Montgomery-Selma	1:50 pm
7:45 pm New Montgomery	1:50 pm
8:45 pm Montgomery-Selma	2:50 pm
8:45 pm New Montgomery	2:50 pm
9:45 pm Montgomery-Selma	3:50 pm
9:45 pm New Montgomery	3:50 pm
10:45 pm Montgomery-Selma	4:50 pm
10:45 pm New Montgomery	4:50 pm
11:45 pm Montgomery-Selma	5:50 pm
11:45 pm New Montgomery	5:50 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

THE CONSTITUTION advises caution to securing or offering transportation on a short-term basis. Drivers should be references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers.

GA. TRUCK student driver expenses to Kansas City, Mo. Leave Feb. 1, return 10th October. HE. 4019.

WANT transportation to New York. Share expenses. WA. 3708.

Truck Transportation 2

SPECIAL LOW rates, a van returning to N. Y. 2 weeks. For details, contact M. & S. Co., 1000 Peachtree St. N. E. WA. 6795.

Beauty Aides 4

For hairdressing, finger waves, manicure, permanent waves, \$1.00 UP. Artistic Beauty Institute, 1014 Edgewood.

GUARANTEED \$3.00 per week. Free man. 1000 Peachtree St. N. E. WA. 6795.

201 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 4337.

ANY style waves, \$2.50. Complete, hairdressing, manicure, \$4.00. 1000 Peachtree St. N. E. WA. 6795.

SPECIAL \$1.00 waves, 21. Shampoo, finger waves, \$2.50. JA. 4337.

Patents. 7

ROBERT E. SADDLER, Patent Engineering Problems, 643 Hart Bldg. WA. 0136.

Lost and Found 8

LOST-Diamond ring set with 4 or 5 diamonds. Lost Friday night in or near Midway Ave. Peachtree. Reward, RE. 7917 or MA. 1181.

ZIPPER brief case containing Lexington Ave. and State Capital, containing valuable contents. Finder please call RA. 6077 or MA. 7172 for reward.

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Persons 10

GENUINE Alcohol, Cream or Oil. Rums, bath, hair, etc. Miss Brock, WA. 6110, 612 Volunteer Bldg.

CALL Madam Rosa Alcohol, \$2. Reducing treatments. \$1.24. Conally Bldg. WA. 5207.

ALCOHOL, rum, health treatments, etc. Mrs. Darr, WA. 7817.

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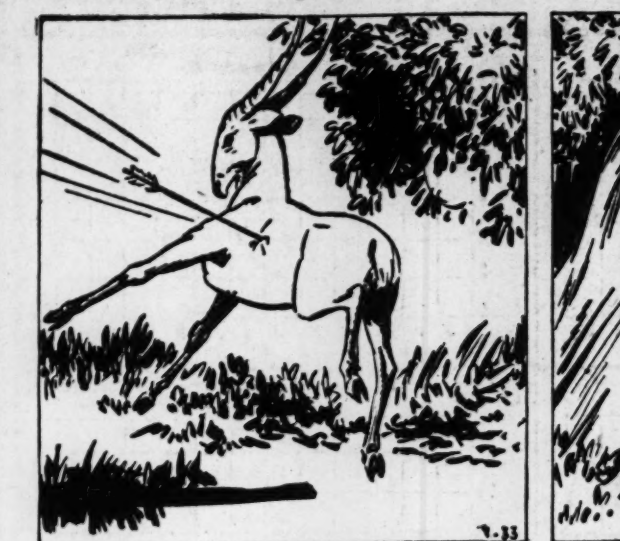
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TARZAN'S QUEST No. 33



Jane drew her bow. The string whanged and the shaft buried itself in the body of the antelope. The little creature leaped high, and fell dead. The girl dropped down to claim her kill, though she knew some savage beast had been stalking the same prey.

She was taking a grave risk, but she and her companions must have food. The chocolate bars and liqueurs with which Prince Shorov had provisioned the plane were hardly adequate sustenance. So now, trusting to luck and speed, she ran to the fallen animal.



With the knife she had borrowed from Brown, she slit its throat to let it bleed; then, as Tarzan had taught her, she removed the entrails to reduce the weight. As she worked rapidly, she heard again those stealthy sounds in the underbrush near the trail.

The job was quickly and neatly done. Then she raised the carcass of the small antelope to her slender shoulder. At that instant, an angry, fear-some growl shattered the silence of the jungle, and twenty paces ahead of her a leopard stepped out into the trail!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Persons 10

CURTAINS LAUNDRY: CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED. 201 PRYOR. MA. 2780.

BABIES BOARDED: PRIVATE HOME, MOTHER'S CARE. REAS. RA. 6778.

RENTING, RELAXATION, MISS MAXXING, MA. 5879.

REST HAVEN—Elderly and convalescent boarded, rates low. 307 9th, N. E. 2183.

ELC. cabinet sales, colorless irrigations, all colors. 218 13th, N. E. 2211.

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BUSINESS SERVICE

Window and House Cleaning

NAT. Window Cleaning Co., Inc. Floor washing, wall and woodwork cleaning. JA. 2100.

EDUCATIONAL

Coaching 11

Hurst Dancing School

SAMPLE lesson free. Regular dance Tues. Sat. Peachtree at North Ave. HE. 9226.

Dancing 14

UNLIMITED COURSE

Private and Class Lessons. CLUB SEGALDO SCHOOL. 26 Pine St. N. E. JA. 6670, MA. 7746.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 30

WOMEN—Make good income spare time. Take orders for famous "Dated" dresses, lingerie, hosiery, children's wear. No clothes free. No house-to-house canvassing. No experience needed. Outfit furnished. Janeline, Dept. 612, Indianapolis, Indiana.

NATIONAL CORPORATION LOCAL OFFICE has few vacancies Atlanta and vicinity. Intelligent, ambitious woman over 30. Training furnished, no investment. Give full information and telephone number. Address Y-325, Constitution.

STENO-SALESLADY

FOR RETAIL store in town of 10,000 in Florida. Age 23-35. Transportation paid. Interview before 11 Wed. 115 W. GREENLEAF PLACENT BUREAU.

STENOGRAPHER—BOOKKEEPER, state age, experience and education. Answer in own handwriting. Address Y-325, Constitution.

WOMEN wishing to qualify for mgr. or hotel work; 8 wk. courses. Natl. Apt. & Hotel School, 818 Volunteer Bldg. WA. 9334.

SECRETARIAL COURSE—3 months. Instruct. Graduated. Spec. rates. Mar. 1937. Good man can put more than \$100 per month. Write for details. Address Y-325, Constitution.

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COLLINS TO ADDRESS DEKALB WOMEN'S CLUB

Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, will be guest speaker at a luncheon of the DeKalb County Women's Club Friday at the Hotel Candler, Decatur.

Dr. Collins will discuss Georgia's public school situation and how women's organizations may aid in furthering educational work in the state. New officers will be installed and plans announced for the new year, according to Mrs. George O'Neal Jr., president, who will preside.

MOROLINE
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
LARGE JARS 5¢ AND 10¢

Frequent LOCAL Bus Service

Greyhound's local bus service is unequalled for dependability, frequency and speed. Leaving from the very heart of business districts and stopping on regular routes to pick up and discharge passengers make Greyhound the most convenient way to travel. There's a bus every few minutes to nearby points, frequent, fast through service to distant cities.

Local fares are lowest by bus...

	One Round Trip	One Round Trip
MACON	\$1.40	\$2.55
ROME	1.10	2.00
CARTERSVILLE	.80	1.45
VALDOSTA	3.45	6.25
SAVANNAH	3.95	7.15
GRIFFIN	.75	1.35
JACKSON	.80	1.45
DUBLIN	2.20	4.00
SVAINSBORO	2.85	5.15
FITZGERALD	3.00	5.40
CORDELE	2.40	4.35
ALBANY	2.75	4.95
AMERICUS	2.30	4.15

UNION BUS TERMINAL

CARNEGIE WAY AND ELLIS STREET
TELEPHONE WALNUT 6300

GREYHOUND Lines

ATLANTAN NAMED TO FHA AT CAPITAL

McGehee Will Act as Administrator's Liaison With White House.

Charles C. McGehee, of Atlanta, yesterday was appointed assistant to Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald, with headquarters in Washington.

He will be stationed permanently there, relinquishing his position of deputy regional director of the housing administration assigned to field duty and located in Atlanta, where he supervised activities in the southeast. He has been connected with the administration for two years, his original appointment coming from Administrator James A. Moffett, who placed him in charge of activities in Georgia. Later he was located in New Orleans, returning here to the post he now leaves.

LEAGUE COUNCIL PLANS ARMS CONFERENCE CALL

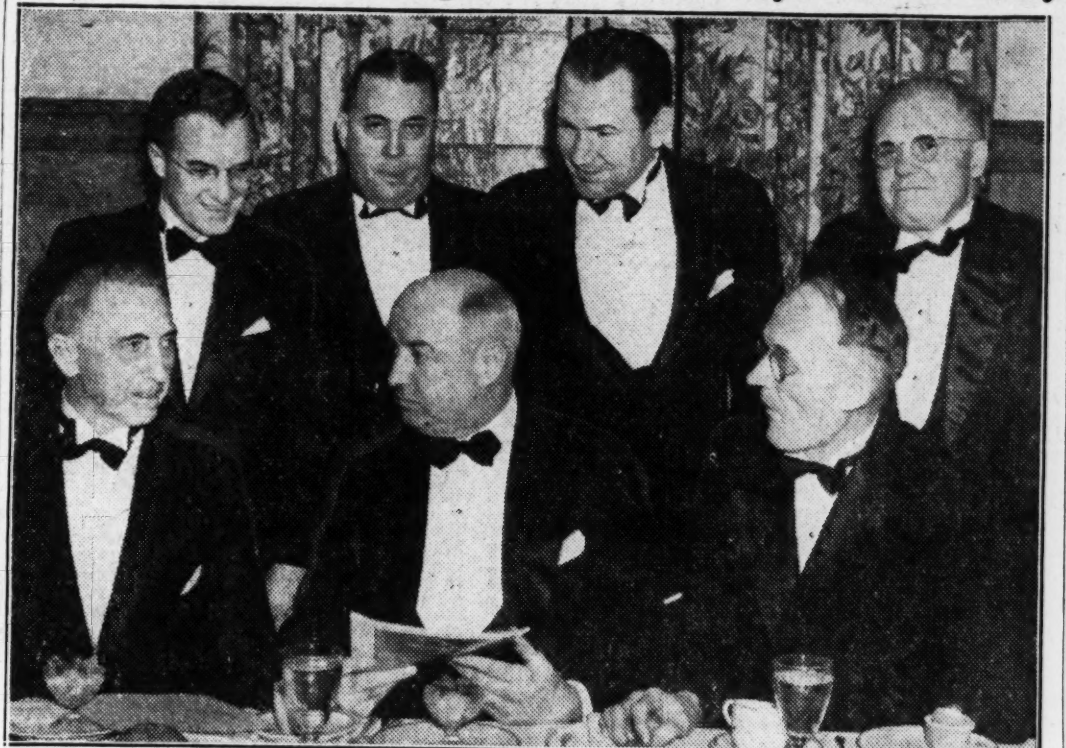
GENEVA, Jan. 26.—(AP)—World disarmament got a new push today when the council of the League of Nations decided to call the steering committee of the quinquennial disarmament conference to meet May 6.

It was said reliably the committee will be asked to decide whether the time has arrived for summoning a new international treaty to seek a treaty on three points:

1. Supervision of manufacture and trade in arms.
2. Publicity on armament budgets.
3. Creation of a permanent disarmament commission.

BIGGER-BETTER
FULL OF Pep AND Pleasure
ORIGINAL
5¢
12 OUNCES
LOOK FOR THE Trade Mark
PEPSI-COLA
A SPARKLING BRACING BEVERAGE
REFRESHING HEALTHFUL
A NICKEL DRINK-WORTH A DIME

Georgians in Washington Mark Emory Charter Day



Georgians "got together" in Washington yesterday at the charter day dinner given by the alumni of Emory University. Seated, left to right, are Senator George, Postmaster General James A. Farley, and Representative Robert Ramspeck, Roy North, John Rustin, and Judge Charles Trammell.

POPE PIUS SINKING, VATICAN AIDE SAYS

Prelate Expresses Belief Pontiff Will Not Live Beyond Two Months.

VATICAN CITY, Wednesday, Jan. 27.—(UP)—Pope Pius XI is "sinking slowly and almost imperceptibly to death," a well-informed Vatican prelate told the United Press early today.

The prelate said he did not expect the pontiff to live "more than a maximum of two months," despite apparent improvement in the holy father's afflicted legs in the last week.

"Of course death may come at any minute, due to the condition of his heart," he said, "but if his illness takes a normal course I still don't think he can live more than a maximum of two months."

He added that, because of the easing of the leg pains, the pontiff felt better than he has in many days.

Notice.
Not responsible for any debts made by anyone other than myself.
R. P. SMITH.

Re-Roof Now!!
WHILE YOU STILL HAVE 3 years to pay!
Buy before prices advance
Let us explain the F. H. A. Plan to you. Estimates free. No obligation.

GEORGIA ROOFING SUPPLY CO.
Flinthote Roofs
52 MANGUM ST., N. W. MA. 5429

WHEELER PREDICTS BAN ON RAIL HOLDING UNITS

Whitney Hints Exchange Will Prohibit Vote on Security Listings.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP)—A movement for the abolition of railroad holding companies gathered new strength tonight after a senate rail committee studied what Chairman Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, termed "the strongest evidence yet presented against the holding company."

That evidence was a "confidential memorandum" drafted for the New York Stock Exchange's listing committee by J. M. B. Hoxsey, its technical expert. In it he discussed the "peculiar danger . . . in the financial structure of certain holding companies."

Wheeler, an avowed opponent of railroad holding companies, said Hoxsey's opinion carried "unusual weight because it comes from the financial heart of America."

Hints Modification of Rules.
The senator added he probably would recommend the abolition of rail holding companies.

He expressed gratification at an unexpected prediction by the committee's chief witness—Richard Whitney, former stock exchange president—that the exchange might soon modify its rules in line with the committee's suggestions.

Whitney abruptly interrupted his testimony to tell the committee he was "sure the exchange will be willing to forbid any member of its board of governors to vote to list any security for trading, if the member or his firm has an underwriting interest in the issue."

Wheeler particularly questioned the propriety of exchange board members accepting shares of stock at prices far under the market level at about the same time as they had to vote on its listing.

Whitney testified he had been allotted 1,000 shares of Allegheny Corporation (a Van Sweringen holding company) stock at \$20 in 1929 by J. P. Morgan & Company when the market price was \$35.

He explained, however, that the "invitation to participate in the underwriting" of this issue were not sent out until January 31, 1929, while the stock was offered to the public on February 1.

"I am confident," Whitney said, "that no governor of the exchange ever allowed his personal interest to influence him in the discharge of his duties."

FRANKFORT WATERS FILMED WITH FUEL
FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 26.—(AP)—The danger of fire was added to flood-harassment in Frankfort tonight when a tank containing 8,000 gallons of gasoline was swept from the ground, spilling its contents on the waters. County Judge Elmer Hanning, chairman of the flood relief committee of Frankfort and Franklin counties, advised extreme caution.

MORTUARY
FRANK C. PEAVY.
Final rites for Frank C. Peavy, 26, of 31 Lotus avenue, who died Monday in St. Paul, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the funeral home of Mr. Peavy, 100 Peachtree street, under direction of Harry G. Poole.

FUNERAL NOTICES
SLATON—The friends of Mr. Charles I. Slaton and Mrs. J. H. Giles are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles I. Slaton, 2 o'clock today (Wednesday) from Bellwood Baptist church, Rev. C. DeWitt Ragan will officiate. Interment, Hollywood cemetery. Atway & Lowndes.

PRIOR—Died, Mrs. G. S. Prior, of 357 Ponce de Leon avenue, January 26, 1937. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Arthur H. Allen and Mrs. Philip M. Graves, of Atlanta, and Mrs. L. C. Staples, of Kansas City, Mo., and a grandson, Mr. Henry Prior Clark. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

NORTON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louis Norton and Mr. W. E. Cordell are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert Louis Norton this (Wednesday) afternoon, January 27, 1937, at 1 o'clock from Peachtree Chapel, 800 Peachtree, N. E. Rev. H. H. Dillard will officiate. Interment, Hillcrest cemetery. Brandon-Bond-Condor.

THRAILKILL—Died, Mr. Edward Thraillkill, Tuesday evening, January 26, 1937, at a private sanitarium. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Dora Thraillkill; three brothers, Mr. Arthur Thraillkill, Mr. Walter Thraillkill and Mr. Johnny Thraillkill; two sisters, Mrs. W. P. Dumas and Mrs. Horace Brown. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Brandon-Bond-Condor, 800 Peachtree street, N. E.

PEAVY—The friends and relatives of Mr. Frank C. Peavy, Mrs. M. B. Peavy, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Peavy, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Peavy, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Payne and Miss Mattie Peavy are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Frank C. Peavy this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the Carey Park Baptist church. Interment in Peachtree cemetery. Rev. L. H. Hanie and Rev. Bryan will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, No. 709 Killian street, S. E., at 1 o'clock: Mr. Olen Petty, Mr. Oliver Petty, Mr. Max Herren, Mr. Tom Turner, Mr. Seward Barron and Mr. Leon Walker. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

LODGE NOTICES
The regular communication of the Fellow Craft Club, of Battle Hill Lodge No. 523, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge room tonight (Wednesday) beginning at 7:30. All Brothers who are not members of the Five Ring Fraternity are urged to be present.
C. L. GREENE, Pres.
H. L. CREEK, Sec.

(COLORED)
SMITH—Little Miss Clara Bell Smith passed away January 26. Funeral announced later. Dunn's.

WILSON—Mr. Willie Wilson passed away January 26. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley Co.

LEWIS—Mrs. Iuka Lewis, of 961 Dimmock street, S. W., died January 26. Funeral announced later. Ivey Bros., morticians.

ALLEN—Mr. Herbert Allen passed away at a local sanitarium. His body held for location of relatives. Dunn's.

MOORE—The remains of Mr. Wilson Moore are resting in our parlors pending completion of funeral arrangements. Hanley Co.

MIDDLEBROOKS—The relatives and friends of Mrs. Ella Mae Middlebrooks, of 357 Magnolia street, are invited to attend her funeral Thursday, January 28, at 2 p. m. from Mt. Gilead Baptist church, Spencer street. Interment South View cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

WHITE—The many friends and relatives of Mrs. Ada White, of 843 Parson street, are invited to attend her funeral today at 2 p. m. from the Seventh Day Adventist church, corner Ashby and Palmetto avenue. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

JOHNSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. Claud Johnson (alias) Lamb Johnson, of 445 Western avenue, are invited to attend his funeral today at 1 p. m. from Mt. Gilead Baptist church, Mays street. Rev. M. W. Watts will officiate. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

CLOUD—The friends and relatives of Mr. George Cloud are invited to attend his funeral this (Wednesday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from Mount Olive Baptist church, Flippin, Ga. Rev. T. H. Ford officiating. The cortege will leave the residence, 806 McDaniel street, at 11 a. m. Wednesday. Interment churchyard. Cox Brothers.

FREEMAN—Friends and relatives of Deacon J. B. Freeman are invited to attend his funeral Wednesday at 1 o'clock at Siloam Baptist church. Rev. E. M. Johnson and others officiating. Interment, College View cemetery. Walker Funeral Home.

DARDIN—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Miss Nellie Dardin are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Ned Dardin today at the chapel, 2 o'clock p. m. Rev. A. G. Davis will officiate. Interment Mount View, Dunn's.

BRYANT—Mrs. Doshia Bryant passed away Tuesday afternoon. Funeral will be announced later. Ivey Bros., morticians.

HAMPTON—Mr. Riley Hampton, of 493 Markham street, died January 26. Funeral announced later. Ivey Bros., morticians.

SLATON—Mr. Walter Slaton, of 704 Chestnut place, passed away January 26. Funeral arrangements later. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

PERRY—The funeral of Mrs. Ella Perry will be announced later. Murdaugh Bros.

BROUGHTON—Miss Mattie Broughton passed away Tuesday afternoon. Funeral will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

FREE—The funeral of Mrs. Ella Perry will be announced later. Murdaugh Bros.

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ELDER—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Elder, Mrs. Marguerite Elder, of Fayetteville, Ga., and Mr. J. E. Elder Jr., of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. E. Elder this (Wednesday) afternoon, January 27, 2 o'clock, from Mt. Vernon Methodist church, Inman yards. The pastor of Mt. Vernon Methodist church, will officiate. Redwin Bros. in charge.

LUTHER—The friends of Mr. Abraham Jackson Luther, Mr. E. L. Luther, Mr. H. S. Luther, Mr. Martin A. Luther, Mrs. W. L. Hand, Mrs. J. W. James, Mrs. P. J. Coleman and Mrs. Julian Wilson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Abraham Jackson Luther Thursday, January 28, 1937, at 10:30 o'clock from the chapel of Atway & Lowndes. Rev. T. T. Davis will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery.

DYER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Dyer, Mr. J. H. Dyer, Mr. J. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dyer, Mr. J. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scherrer and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jordan are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Wesley Dyer this (Wednesday) afternoon, January 27, 1937, at 2 o'clock, from the funeral home of Henry M. Blanchard, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E. The Rev. W. P. Allison will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the funeral home at 1:45 o'clock.

DIFFEY—Friends and relatives of Mr. H. B. Duffey, Mr. J. T. Duffey, Mr. J. S. Duffey, Mr. R. F. Duffey, Miss Kate Duffey, Mr. C. Duffey, Mrs. Obie Fincher, Mrs. R. K. Freeman, all of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. R. A. Duffey, of Porterdale, Ga.; Mr. H. L. and Mr. R. H. Duffey, of McDonough, Ga.; Mr. C. D. Duffey, of Morrow, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. H. B. Duffey, aged 63, from Timber Ridge church (Henry county), Wednesday, January 27, at 2 p. m., central standard time. Rev. W. P. Allison will officiate. The funeral cortege will leave from the residence, 608 McDonald street, at 12 noon. G. W. Caldwell & Sons in charge, Porterdale, Ga.

WINGATE—The friends and relatives of Mr. William M. Wingate, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wingate, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Young, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wilkie, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mauldin, of Pratt, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Wingate, Mrs. C. H. Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. Eastmond Dismick, all of Charleston, S. C., and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Watson, Madison, N. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. M. Wingate at 11 o'clock today (Wednesday) from the chapel of Atway & Lowndes. Dr. Louie D. Newton will officiate. Following will officiate: Interment, churchyard. Grandsons will act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 12:30 o'clock. J. Cowan Whitely Co., funeral directors, Douglasville, Ga.

SMITH—The friends and relatives of Mr. Frank C. Peavy, Mrs. M. B. Peavy, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Peavy, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Peavy, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Payne and Miss Mattie Peavy are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Frank C. Peavy this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the Carey Park Baptist church. Interment in Peachtree cemetery. Rev. L. H. Hanie and Rev. Bryan will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, No. 709 Killian street, S. E., at 1 o'clock: Mr. Olen Petty, Mr. Oliver Petty, Mr. Max Herren, Mr. Tom Turner, Mr. Seward Barron and Mr. Leon Walker. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

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Try this great **KNOCKPROOF Gas!**
GULF'S NEW NO-NOX ETHYL

YOU AMAZE ME!
FIRST YOU START IN A SPLIT SECOND AND NOW YOU TAKE THIS HILL WITHOUT A KNOCK!

WHY SHOULDN'T I?
I'M USING GULF'S NEW NO-NOX ETHYL!

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE to banish—forever—those annoying, damaging "pings" you hear from your motor when you climb a tough hill, or pick-up fast? You can do it with Gulf's new No-Nox Ethyl! For this fuel has been stepped up to the highest anti-knock value in motoring history. It is literally a **knockproof** gasoline—adds a world of power, smoothness, economy.

And—note this—the new No-Nox Ethyl is the **fastest-starting automotive fuel Gulf ever made!** It saves your battery, requires less choke, cuts down wasteful crankcase dilution.

Gulf's new No-Nox Ethyl costs no more than other premium fuels. Use it with Gulfpride—the world's finest motor oil—and you've got an unbeatable combination! Drive in at the Sign of the Orange Disc.



FREE AT ALL GULF DEALERS— New Funny Weekly with full page of puzzles, games, and other features. FUN FOR ALL THE FAMILY!